THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII., NO. 23. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941. $2.00 PER ANNUM.

Provincial Library

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade, of Bellevue, have been holidaying at the coast, and left Vancouver last week end to visit Harrison Hot Springs and Bellingham, Wash., on their way home.

Alberta's Debt Adjustment Act will be the subject of argument in the Supreme Court of Canada on June 24th and thereafter, when appeal against the adverse decision of Mr. Justice O'Connor is heard. The provincial government through the attorney-general's department requested, in the interest of speed, that hearing be made in the federal court. The department of justice agreed. It has been announced that the province will take the case to the Privy Council if considered necessary.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEET IN BLAIRMORE

A ministerial association meeting was held on Monday morning at Central United church, Blairmore, when the following attended: Captain Roger and Lieutenant Banman, of the Macleod Salvation Army; Rev. Mr. Axon, Macleod, Rev. Mr. Barlow, Brocket, and Rev. J. R. Hague, Coleman, representing the Anglican church. The United church ministers in attendance were: Rev. R. E. Pow, Pincher Creek; Rev. J. E. Kirk, Coleman; Rev. W. H. Irwin, Bellevue; Rev. V. M. Gilbert, Macleod, and Rev. E. B. Arrol, Blairmore.

An invitation had been extended to the ministers' wives, and the following were present: Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Hague, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Arrol, and Miss Margaret Pow accompained her father.

Captain Roger led in the devotions, while Lieutenant Banman rendered a solo. The address was given by Rev. W. H. Irwin.

The ministers' wives of The Pass served lunch in the church gymnasium, and afternoon tea at the Manse. A happy time of sight-seeing and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

ST. ANNE'S PARISH CARNIVAL

Large 4-color posters have just come off The Enterprise presses, announcing the big carnival to be staged at the Blairmore arena on the nights of Saturday and Monday, June 21st and 23rd, under auspices of St. Anne's parish.

From 7 to 12 each evening there will be fun for all, including cat alley, bingo, mousie-mousie, darts, and the grandest of all ideas: "Knock the L out of Hitler." Dolls, blankets and other merchandise will be disposed of, and refreshments will be served right there.

Also, there will be two grand drawings, on Saturday night for a $145 chesterfield suite, and on Monday a 5-piece bedroom suite valued at $135.

A first-class orchestra will furnish music for a jitney dance each night.

At a general meeting of members of the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., on Monday night, thirty applicants were admitted to membership. A smoker followed the meeting.

VICTORY LOAN 1941 AWAY TO GRAND START

The local district campaign in the interest of Canada's 1941 Victory Loan is meeting with wonderful response, and it appears that from all sections of the division the allotments will be oversubscribed. Blairmore, in particular, has done marvelously, and went over the top in the opening day of the campaign. Other towns are doing wonderfully well, and it is hoped that by the end of next week this division will announce doubling it quota.

A Torch ceremony took place in Blairmore on Monday evening, when about one thousand school children and adults paraded from the school grounds to the city park, where a programme was carried out as follows: Introductory remarks by His Worship Mayor E. Williams, chairman; Breaking Out the Torch Flag by Const. G. Meffan; "O Canada" by the audience; bidding-prayer by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A.; community singing under Conductor W. G. Moffatt; "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "There'll Always be an England;" "Torch Day" address by Mr. S. G. Banman, coupled with the "Oath of Allegiance" repeated by all present, standing with right hand over heart; and the National Anthem. The "Torch Day" scroll was formally signed by Mayor Ed. Donkin, of Frank, and Mayor E. Williams.

Taking place in the parade were the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the 15th Alberta Light Horse regiment under Capt. E. C. Cosstick, members of Blairmore Branch of the B. E. S. L., members of Crows' Nest Chapter of the I. O. D. E., members of Town Council and School Board, and school children and teachers.

VICTORY LOAN 1941

Any subscriber who has purchased a Victory Bond, and has paid in full for same, may obtain the Bond any time at the Bank.

Any person who has subscribed for a Victory Bond, either in full or by installments, may obtain a very attractive acknowledgment card from the local Headquarters Office. The cards are issued by the Dominion government, and we would like to see a VICTORY BOND CARD in every house and store window in The Pass.

Prizes for The Pass greatest chronic loafers were awarded last week end. Some little dissatisfaction was recorded by some of the contestants, but it will be up to them to prove that the judges did not arrive at the proper conclusion in awarding o prizes. Jehosephat Sabrovinski (with several aliases) was awarded first prize. He succeeded in driving no less than forty-two customers away from local retail stores, restaurants, barber shops and street corners in six days. The prize was a most luxuriously inscribed strip from a 1914 fisherman's leather boot. Prize number two went to Mr. Havno Principle, a toothpick, honorably earned in his capacity at driving good people away from business establishments. Owing to the prize being slightly smaller than the recipient, it was not engraved. The sponsors of the movement figure their efforts against the loafer curse have been successful, and promise to carry on in the great work. In future, however, the real names of the prize winners, in addition to their aliases and nom-de-plumes, will be published. Even Hitler would consider a chronic loafer a curse to humanity.

The death of George Roger LeRoy occurred at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, in Coleman, on Sunday morning. The remains were shipped to Penticton, B.C., for burial. George was a son of Mr. H. A. LeRoy, for some years manager of the Trites-Wood Co's store at Michel. Mrs. LeRoy (nee Madge Halliwell) and her mother accompanied the remains.

BLAIRMORE-FRANK UNIT MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

As we go to press we learn that all units in the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest Division of the Victory Loan 1941 campaign have exceeded their quotas. An idea can best be gathered from the following table:

Unit	Quota	Sub'n	%
Blairmore-Frank	$41,000	$97,050	214
Bellevue-Hillcrest	28,000	34,250	122
Coleman	$53,000	59,300	113
Pincher Creek	31,000	55,150	178
Totals	153,000	246,350	161

Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest Division was first to go "over the top," and the first with all units in the division to go over.

Blairmore-Frank is entitled to one honor pennant for making quota, and one extra pennant for each 25 per cent over quota—six pennants in all.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Norman McMillan left on Friday for Toronto, where he is enlisted with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Arnold (nee Katie Bansmer), of Regina, is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn and family.

Henry Franz will be leaving shortly for an extended visit with relatives at Cheney, Washington.

Mrs. W. E. Tustian was a recent patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Main and three daughters, of Winnipeg, paid a visit to friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and George Cleland attended the funeral of Mrs. James Connor (nee Alice Cleland) at Calgary on Tuesday of last week.

Three inches of rain fell here during the eleven days wet spell, beginning May 25th and clearing up on June 4th. Farmers are quite hopeful of a full harvest of grains and hay crops over this million-dollar rain.

Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. Millward, of Grimsby and Hamilton, Ontario, returned to their homes after spending several months with their sister, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, and family.

Among local citizens attending the Victory Loan celebration at Macleod on Monday were Mrs. Doris Sandeman, Mrs. Mollie Milvain, Mr. Harry Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Miss Phyllis Porter and Miss Edith Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family, of Mossleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy were on a camping holiday up Corbin valley, B.C., over the week end. There were fifteen in the party, and reported having had an enjoyable time.

Large posters turned out by The Enterprise yesterday announce a big marketing, field and sports event to be staged at Lundbreck on Wednesday, June 18th, by the Lundbreck, Maycroft and Tennyson branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society. There will be, for private sale or auction, live stock, home cooking and candy, plain and fancy sewing and a miscellaneous collection of useful articles. The affair starts promptly at 2 p.m. Field attractions will include foot races for children, softball and a horseshoe tournament. Refreshments will be served on the ball ground, and tea, coffee, sandwiches, cake, etc., at tables in the community hall, where also you may have your fortunes and misfortunes revealed to you more clearly than ever before through the tea cup. A dance in the hall in the evening will form the grand climax.

The Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., during the past week or so has received cards and letters from the following Blairmore boys now on active service overseas: Joseph Mottl, John Pratt, Leslie Gilmour, Albert Morris, Charles Harmer, William Knight, Harry Lord, James Patterson (of William) and J. A. McDonald.

FORM MERCANTILE UNION

At a meeting held in Blairmore on Friday evening last it was decided to organize a branch of the mercantile union as sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The meeting was presided over by T. McCloy, of Coleman, organizer and official of the U. M. W. of A.

The following officers were elected: Tony Poch, of Frank, president; Alex. McKay, of Blairmore, vice-president; Mrs. A. Lopichuk, of Coleman, secretary; A. Coupland, Bellevue, Henry Tiberghien, Coleman, and John Shafer, Blairmore, executive.

All branches of unorganized labor are to be united, it is planned. Already, Mr. McCloy has succeeded in organizing mill workers, prop cutters, carpenters, builders and hotel and restaurant employees.

HILLCREST FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES

Although no action so far has been taken in Blairmore or other towns on this side of the mountains, Hillcrest supporters of the Fish and Game Association have got busy during the past week and organized for the 1941 season, which they hope will be a successful one.

At a well attended meeting the following officers were elected: D. J. Jones, president; A. W. Hollingshead, secretary, both re-elected. Executive members are: W. Fisher, John Podgornik, John Semancik, R. Silcocks and E. Hurtak.

The executive is at present negotiating with the fisheries department to have rearing ponds stocked with rainbow fry, and that the fingerlings raised be released in our main streams. Stripping of fish for eggs at Lee Lake in 1940 was not considered a success. It was suggested that this lake should be cleaned of present fish and restocked with fingerlings, to be used for breeding purposes.

Prizes for last season were distributed as follows: D. J. Jones, speckled trout, five pounds nine ounces; R. Letcher, bull trout, five pounds three ounces; E. D'Ercole, grayling, two pounds five ounces.

Following the meeting, a successful smoker-concert was held.

Your King and Country need you —Enlist for Active Service.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, June 6
The Great American Motion Picture
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Starring
TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL
with DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young
Revealing the story behind the heroic Mormon trek to freedom . . and the virile, fighting giant of a man who led it

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
June 7 - 9 - 10
CARY GRANT and MARTHA SCOTT
in
"The HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
From "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page.
Love . . . laugh . . . weep with them! Live their wondrously exciting romance! Let yourself be swept along by the relentless tide of a struggle so mighty the screen has never seen its equal.
—EXTRA—
'CANADA CARRIES ON'
See the effort this young nation is putting forth in the Titanic Struggle of today

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
June 11 - 12 - 13
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
- in -
'ROAD to ZANZIBAR'
Bing, Bob and Dorothy hit the new highroad to hilarity! Guaranteed to be the funniest show ever made. More laughs, more songs, more gags. You'll love Bing singing, Bob clowning, Dotty loving!
Added Attractions
News - Popular Science - Cartoon

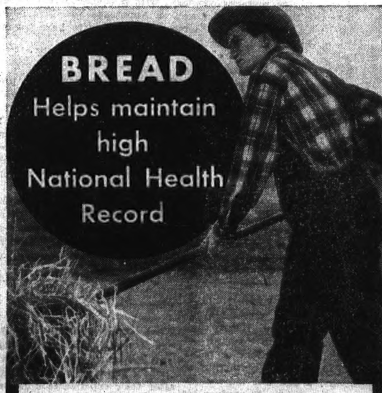
Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe joined hands on Sunday evening in a two-nation broadcast send-off for Canada's $600,000,000 Victory Loan campaign.

Strawberry Tea
and Sale of Home Cooking
UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM
- BLAIRMORE -
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th
3 to 6 p.m.
BY THE LADIES' AID
Come and bring your friends — Please Keep this date in mind

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Broilers, average 3 pounds	Lb	.28
Fowl	Lb	.20
Pork Chops	2 Lb	.45
Pork Leg	Lb	.20
Pork Shoulder	Lb	.18
Pork Sausage	Lb	.20
Spareribs, small	2 Lb	.35
Spareribs, large	Lb	.15
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb	.20
Beef Hamburger	Lb	.15

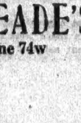
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! *Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.*

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!



YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

For Joint Defence

Representatives of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and of some of the mid-Western states of the American union who met recently in Regina to urge the construction of an inland highway on the eastern side of the Rockies to provide a new means of communication between the United States and Alaska appear to have some very potent arguments in support of their contention.

Briefly, the organization that was set up decided to make representations to Washington and Ottawa that the road should be built via this route rather than along the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Alaska International Highway Commission. The latter had just then requested Secretary of State Cordell Hull for an appropriation of $25,000,000 for the construction of the highway along the Pacific Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles, "as a precaution against invasion by Russia from Siberia."

Just how serious a menace Russia or Japan may be to Alaska is difficult to say, but invasion of this far flung territory of the U.S.A. by either power, or both combined is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility. It is not surprising that the Alaskans, separated from Siberia by a strip of water only 50 miles wide should be uneasy in the light of the recent understanding between Japan and Russia. It is the role of the Japanese, as Hitler's partner in the Orient, to make things as uncomfortable and difficult as possible for the United States and to hamper American aid to Britain by any device that may seem good as opportunity arises.

If a large part of the American navy were withdrawn to the Atlantic it might provide just the opening that Nippon apparently seeks to keep the American Pacific fleet busy while the Russians, using Siberian bases invaded Alaska and in so doing constitute a menace not only to Alaska but to contiguous Canadian territory.

* * * *

Have Strong Arguments

That is just the kind of game that Hitler would like to see played in the Northern Pacific and it would be in keeping with his tactics to induce the Japanese to represent the situation as affording a golden opportunity to the cunning Stalin—a repetition of the Finnish and Polish adventures with a chance to get something for very little effort.

Because of the geographic and strategic location of Alaska, the question is one of almost as great import to Canada as to the United States, and in view of the defensive reciprocity set up by the two countries for the safeguarding of this continent from anti-democratic foes, it is a subject in which Canada has a vital interest. If it can be shown that a highway which should be built as a defence measure should cross the continent to Alaska on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains instead of along the Pacific coast, Canadians are warranted in taking more than an academic interest in the matter.

A highway route to Alaska from the industrial section of the United States centering on Chicago, where munitions are manufactured in volume would follow a general norhwesterly course across the prairies, via the Yukon paralleling the new international airways route, if directions, shortest distance and minimum of cost are important factors and surely, whether the route is to be used for military or commercial purposes, or both, these are considerations of maximum import.

When to these considerations are added the fact that such a route would be a protected route as compared with a comparatively vulnerable route along the Pacific coast, the western Americans and Canadians who are urging the adoption of this course would appear to have irrefutable arguments in support of their contention.

* * * *

Shortest And Cheapest

There is no gainsaying the fact that a highway across the prairies would be less costly to construct and to maintain than one that follows the difficult terrain on the Western side of the Rockies. The fact that such a route would be less accessible to enemy damage than the western route cannot be denied. It could not be reached at all by naval action and would be less subject to aerial bombardment than a coastal highway. Indeed, it could be better protected from attack from the skies since it would be easily protected by Canadian and American aircraft with early completion of the airfields now undeer construction along the companion route.

Military action nowadays demands speed. Direct, easily traversible routes coupled with the shortest possible distance means speed of movement. When these things are combined with economy of cost, there seems to be little left unsaid in support of the request that earnest consideration be given by the authorities of the two countries for construction of the direct highway.

This Is New Idea

What happened at a recent meeting of the Aylmer, Ont., Rotary Club ought to be helpful to treasurers of other service organizations. A police constable attended the gathering as a guest and a fine was imposed on every member unable to produce his national registration card. As might be expected, the club treasury benefitted quite materially.

The Port of London extends 67 miles to Tilbury, at the mouth of the Thames, from Teddington Lock above the British capital.

Anybody Can Guess

What Anzacs Think Of Italian Troops And Their Fighting

Australian troops seem to take an "unholy pleasure" out of fighting and after their experiences in the Balkans do not fear the military forces of Germany, Robert Menzies, Australian prime minister, said recently.

As for the Italians, Mr. Menzies said he could not repeat in mixed company exactly what the Anzacs think of them and their fighting qualities.

One Place He Missed

The stranger said he'd been all round the world.

"Just an ordinary seaman," he said, "but I've been everywhere—Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia."

"Then you must know a lot about geography."

"Well, not a great lot," he replied. "We put in there once for coal, but I never went ashore." 2414

Depend On Hearing

Psychologists Test Ability Of Blind To Avoid Obstacles

Cornell psychologists stated that they had found the solution of what constitutes the so-called "sixth sense" in the blind which enables them to avoid obstacles. The blind avoid obstacles through the sense of hearing, according to the psychologists.

It is believed that the discovery will not only bring hope and confidence to the newly blind, but also will provide techniques for those who have been blind for many years and enable them to obtain a freedom of movement now denied them. The Cornell findings are said by the scientists to have implications also for persons moving about during blackouts, which already have resulted in many accidents in England. As a result of the new findings, those blinded by accidents, or by war, need not resign themselves to utter dependence upon their sighted neighbors, the psychologists say.

In a series of carefully controlled experiments consisting of more than 1,500 trials, the three psychologists used four subjects, two totally blind and two with normal vision. The latter believes beforehand that they would be incapable of perceiving the presence of objects without vision. But, from the very outset, these subjects, who were now completely blindfolded, were able to detect the presenec of an artificial wall which was placed in their path.

In the first series the subjects were disoriented and started at varying distances from a stationary walk toward the wall, stop as soon as they "felt" its presence, and then to move as close to the wall as possible without running into it. The ratio of the ceived, to the distance when the subdistance at which the wall was perject was as close as he thought possible, was established by the investigators as a measurement of the acuity of the sense of obstacles. The greater the ratio, the greater the acuity.

The ratios of the blind subjects were greater than those of the blindfolded, normal subjects. When the subjects walked on a carpet, without their shoes, the ratios dropped proportionately in all cases.

The blind subjects could detect the presence of the wall, on the average, when it was fifteen feet away and could walk up within three inches of it. The sighted individuals, when blindfolded, detected the presence of the obstacle when five feet away, on the average, and walked within six inches of it. In several series of 50 trials both the blind and sighted persons obtained perfect scores in avoiding the obstacle.

Refined Cruelty

How The Panic-Stricken Poles Are Driven From Their Homes

Nazis are driving panic-stricken Poles from their homes in Polish territories now incorporated in the German Reich. The deportations affect all districts, all classes of people. In the districts of Gostynin and Kutno small landowners have been expropriated, landless peasants driven out. Five hundred persons, Polish business men and merchants, were expropriated in Kutno in one night. Children were separated from their parents and taken into the Reich.

Throughout the most severe part of last winter, deportation from the Pomorze provinces of Lodz and Poznan continued. From the small district of Kosciany, 800 peasants were taken to the General Government in cattle trucks. Their journey to Zamosc lasted five weeks during which they received no cooked food and remained endless periods at wayside stations where 40 children died.

Out of one single transport of 1,200 Poles from the west to Piotrkow, 229 children died, besides several adults. Only 17 children survived the journey.

New Idea In Banking

Two Memphis banks came up with a new wrinkle—curb service banking for busy motorists. They announced plans for construction of "outdoor windows" to which motorists could drive up, hand their deposits over to a teller and drive away without getting out of their automobiles.

It is better to be an inspiring listener than a tiresome conversationalist.

An executive is a kind of boss or manager who can take two hours for lunch.

Golden Gate bridge is 6,459 feet long. Including approaches, its total length is seven miles.

With so much piped music in restaurants it is some time since we heard soup, says the Brandon Sun.

British Girls Man Guns

Are To Go Into Action Under Active Service Conditions

A. T. S. girls are to go into action as A.A. gunners at gun posts throughout Great Britain. They will take their place under active service conditions in the day and night Battle of Britain.

Picked girls will direct the firing and they will share with men gunners the hardships of gun post life and the dangers of bombing and machine gunning.

Sir Frederick Pile, chief of the A.A. Command, has taken this decision after consultation with the War Office and A. T. S. chiefs.

The girls will be trained as A.A. specialists in height-finding and predictor work. Quick thinking, a cool head, and an intimate knowledge of Britain's new anti-aircraft devices are required.

Actual shell-loading and heavy manual work will continue to be carried out by men, but women will direct them.

These women brain-behind-the-guns will receive danger-money and higher rates of pay than rank-and-file A. T. S.

They will have the privilege of wearing white lanyards over their right shoulders and Royal Artillery badges on their breast to distinguish them as A.A. girls.

This is the first step to include women in the country's fighting forces.

SELECTED RECIPES

PEACH CRISP PUDDING

2 cups diced dried peaches
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey

* * * *

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cup ¼-inch toasted bread cubes
2 cups corn flakes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain; add water and sugar; cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add honey; stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring bread cubes and Kellogg corn flakes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: Eight servings (9 x 9 inch pan).

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS

Cook asparagus in the usual way, drain and while still hot arrange 3 or 4 stalks on heated Holland rusk. Pour over a generous amount of melted butter. Carefully place on top of asparagus a poached egg. Sprinkle with a little minced parsley and garnish with two strips crisp cooked bacon.

Always Wanted World Power

New Book Tells Desire Of German Leaders For Generations

Critics of Sir Robert Vansittart, author of the broadcasts and the book detailing Germany's black record of aggression, will sit up and take notice when they see a new book on Germany for which Sir Robert is to write the introduction. The book is an anthology of German political thought from Frederick the Great to the present, and it will show how a continuous desire for world domination has possessed German leaders for generations.

As Sir Robert Vansittart is Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, some of his critics tried to get his book banned by pointing out that the author is a public servant. Lord Cranborne, in the House of Lords recently, said that Sir Robert was entitled to his own opinions, and revealed that Lord Halifax had approved the broadcasts on which the book was based. Sir Robert himself made no public reply to his critics.

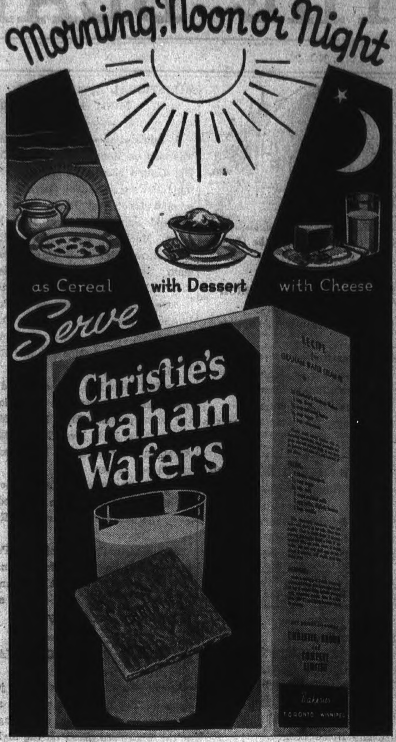
Holds Awards For Gallantry

Viscount Gort Won All Three Open To Army Officers

Viscount Gort, who has been placed in charge of the British at Gibraltar, won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order with two bars and the Victoria Cross, the three awards for gallantry open to army officers. The Victoria Cross was earned in Belgium in the great German drive of March, 1918. Then, as now, a man of great physical strength, Lord Gort swam a canal five times bearing with him on each trip a wounded Tommy.

Hitler is no mathematical genius. When he has to give a statement on the tens of thousands he has lost in a campaign, he can never count up much above a thousand.

Twenty thousand fire-watchers, between the ages of 18 and 30, have registered for duties in air raids in Manchester.



Bombing Berlin

Germans Are Sensitive To Attacks On Their Capital

It has not escaped notice that the Germans are peculiarly sensitive to attacks on their capital. They make more fuss when the Unter den Linden is hit than when the shipyards at Kiel are smashed up by bombs. In the latter case they do not talk nonsense about reprisals—the giving of buffet for buffet is in the obvious routine of war. But they become hysterical with threats and indignation when bombs fall in Berlin. Is it because they fear the damage done to their morale more even than damage to their equipment? If so morale becomes very like a military objective.—London Spectttor.

Sir Patrick Duff, after inspecting Canadian troops in England, is quoted as saying, "They strike me as wonderful fighting men." In due time, they will strike the Nazis as the same.

The term "Christian" was first used at Antioch, Syria. The word "Bible" was derived from Byblos, Phoenician port before 3000 B.C., through paper exported from there.

Greater Efficiency

Modern Electric Power Plant Burns Much Less Coal

Twenty years ago a power plant burned three to five pounds of coal to generate a kilowatt of electricity. To-day, so great has been the improvement in the efficiency of both steam and electric power equipment, a modern plant consumes only a single pound of coal per kilowatt of power output. If your power plant is old, the improvement possible is worth investigating.—The Rotarian.

Music Hath Charms

Frederick Roberts, 64, Labor M.P., for West Bromwich, England, who believed more in his violin than in his electioneering speeches, has resigned his seat due to ill-health. When election campaigning he always took his violin to meetings and charmed audiences with his music. He was the only M.P. able to play a tune on a saw.

A lady has been found in the United States who has never heard of Adolf Hitler. The problem now is: who is going to break the bad news?

BRITAIN PLACES HER WAR PLANS BEFORE THE WORLD

London.—Great Britain has placed her war aims before the world for the first time, aims calling for the establishment everywhere of President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" and stern military and political terms to prevent Germany from ever again aspiring to the mastery of Europe. The statement was made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in an address at Mansion House, residence of the Lord Mayor of London. Eden presented this outline of Britain's war aims:

1. A peace based upon President Roosevelt's ideals of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

2. "Political and military terms" designed to place Germany in a position where she never again could challenge world peace or again become "the worst master Europe has yet known."

3. Establishment of social security abroad as well as at home, through co-ordinated efforts of Britain, the dominions, the United States and South America to stabilize currencies, feed starving people, avert fluctuations of employment, prices and markets.

4. Extension of this new "moral order"—as opposed to Adolf Hitler's "new European order" to the Far East once the Sino-Japanese war has been liquidated.

5. British support of the independence of Syria and a unified Arab world.

Eden asserted that Britain would seek achievement of these ideals "in ways which would interfere as little as possible with proper liberty in each country over its own economic fortunes."

"What has Germany to offer on her side?" asked Eden. "Absolutely nothing. . . ."

He warned, however, that Britain will impose drastic peace terms upon Germany which he characterized as "the worst master Europe has yet known."

"Five times in the last century," he said, "she has violated the peace. She must never be in an position to play that role again. Our political and military terms of peace will be designed to prevent repetition of Germany's misdeeds."

Making the first authoritative statement of Britain's war aims, Eden declared that these aims constitute a "moral order" in contrast to the "new order" offered by Adolf Hitler.

Eden declared that he counted upon the united support of the British Empire, the United States and South America in the establishment of the post-war era which Britain envisages.

Regulations Relaxed

Axis Will Allow Vichy To Have An Air Force

Vichy, France.—The Petain government said Germany and Italy have relaxed armistice regulations to allow Vichy to build up a continental air force for "defence of its empire."

The disclosure was made in connection with a visit by Marshal Petain to groups of French bomber, reconnaissance and pursuit planes at the Aulnat base near Clermont-Ferrand in unoccupied territory.

Hanson As House Leader

Ottawa.—Hon. R. B. Hanson, acting house leader of the Conservative group in the House of Commons, has been asked to continue in that capacity for the next session of parliament, it was announced after a Conservative caucus. The request for Mr. Hanson to continue as house leader was unanimous, the caucus spokesman told the press.

Division Surrenders

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—An entire Italian division, with its commanding general, has surrendered to British forces in the lakes area of Ethiopia. "General Cafarati, commanding one Italian division, has surrendered with the mechanized forces operating in the lakes area," the British command announced.

Employ Jews

Pithiviers, Occupied France.—About 4,000 foreign Jews interned near here and Orleans will be employed on public work projects under a new government program. The Jews, taken into custody May 14, were installed in French army barracks. French mobile guards and French officers supervise the camp.

U.S. Wheat Quota

Canada Holds A Favored Position In New Ruling

Washington.—A presidential proclamation imposed quotas on imports of wheat and wheat flour from 30 countries.

The total quota for wheat imports, for consumption in any period of 12 months, will be 800,000 bushels, of which Canada may send in 795,000. The total for wheat flour is 4,000,000 pounds, with Canada allotted 3,815,000 pounds.

Most of the major countries are allotted quotas either for wheat or flour, including Germany, Italy, Japan and France. There are quotas also for some of the countries overrun by Germany, including Belgium, Rumania, Norway, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece and Hungary.

It was pointed out in agricultural circles that since domestic prices through crop loans will be so far above world prices, conceivably foreign wheat could be shipped here duty paid and still undersell American wheat, were not restdictions applied.

Ship Losses Heavy

Britain Taking Toll Of Axis Boats Trying To Run Blockade

London.—Five hundred and sixty-one Axis ships totalling 2,873,000 tons have been sunk, captured or scuttled since the war began up to the middle of May, it was learned officially.

The Germans lost 345 ships totalling 1,773,000 tons, of which 61 were captured or seized and 285 sunk or scuttled.

The Italians lost 215 ships totalling 1,100,000 tons of which 39 were captured or seized and 176 sunk or scuttled.

An additional 38 ships of other countries totalling 67,000 tons which had been sailing on behalf of Germany "have been disposed of by one means or another," it was stated.

The sinkings are continuing, officials said, indicating that the Axis ships are still trying to run the blockade.

Sending Warplanes To East

Report Says Germans Reducing Force In Northwestern Europe

London.—The Germans recently have reduced their air forces in northwestern Europe appreciably, sending large numbers of dive bombers and fighter planes through the Balkans to Greece and the Middle East, informed British sources said.

These informants said these movements of German planes involved a flight of about 1,200 miles, as contrasted with the 12,000-mile voyage around the cape of Good Hope by which British planes have to be sent to the Middle East.

It was added that Iraq is one place in the Middle East where it is believed Britain has superiority in the air.

Under German Orders

Fifty-Nine Canadian Women Reported Interned In Occupied France

Ottawa.—Names of 59 Canadian women reported to be interned in occupied France were made public by the department of external affairs.

The list brings to 116 the number of Canadian women who have been reported interned in that section of France.

"Apparently these women have been interned in pursuance of an order from the German general staff that Canadians in occupied France, regardless of age or sex, should be taken into custody," the department's statement said.

Decorated By The King

Two More Canadians Receive The George Medal For Bravery

London.—Lt. John M. S. Patton of Hamilton, Ont., and Capt. Douglas W. Cunnington of Calgary, awarded the George Medal for bravery last December, were decorated by the King at an investiture held recently at Buckingham Palace. Details of their action were not published, but they were said to have displayed conspicuous courage while commanding a company of Royal Canadian Engineers repairing bomb damage.

Gift From New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z.—A cigarette box of inlaid New Zealand wood will leave shortly for Britain, where it will be presented to Squadron Leader D. R. Bader, legless ex-leader of the all-Canadian Royal Air Force squadron. The box is a gift from armless and legless veterans in New Zealand as a tribute to Bader's determination in overcoming his infirmity.

Merchandise Confiscated

Jap Ships Remove Seized U.S. Goods From Indo-China

Haiphong, French Indo-China.—Three Japanese freighters have sailed for an undisclosed destination with 1,500 tons of goods seized by Japanese soldiers when they broke into two local warehouses and removed $10,000,000 worth of United States-owned products.

Five other Japanese freighters were loading even greater quantities of the confiscated merchandise. Cargoes include automobiles, trucks, tires, lubricating oil, iron bars, copper, nickel and lead bars.

Local French authorities said they were helpless to prevent the confiscation except for a protest, which they said the Japanese ignored.

AIR RAID BY THE R.A.F. CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

London.—A sergeant pilot who led a Royal Air Force raid on the German-occupied airport at Lannion, Normandy, was quoted by the air ministry news service as calling the venture one of the best of the many operational flights he has made.

The air ministry said seven German aircraft were known to have been destroyed on the ground, while others were damaged, a hangar demolished and another damaged.

The air ministry announced, a coastal command plane scored direct bomb hits on an enemy supply ship of about 5,000 tons in a convoy off Brest. "The ship was left listing heavily," a brief communique said.

In other actions the R.A.F. bombed the German industrial city of Cologne and the Nazi-occupied French coast. Shore watchers saw flashes rising on the far side of the channel almost continuously from shortly after midnight until almost dawn.

"By the time we had crossed the channel," the pilot told the news service, "the clouds were all gone and we made a perfect landfall.

"Suddenly we saw the airdrome with a number of Messerschmitts on the ground.

"Coming in low we dipped down over the trees to within a few feet of the ground.

"Workmen at one end of the runway stared up blankly and we saw German officers scuttling for shelter. We gave them a burst.

"Our squadron strung out over the airdrome and the bomb aimers had their chance. Apart from aircraft destroyed by the bombs, I think every machine on my beat along the landing ground will have to be written off. Many others were machine gunned.

"We bombed and machine gunned the hangars and shot up gun emplacements. One gun crew swung its gun towards us but a bomb dropped almost on top of them.

"As we turned, smoke was coming from all over the airdrome and great spurts came from the middle of the building. There were two violent explosions. We left the whole landing ground fogged with smoke."

Only damage to R.A.F. planes was caused by their own bombs. A blast blew out the observer's window in the sergeant pilot's plane and the crew had a "rather draughty" flight home.

COMMANDED BRITISH

Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who commanded the British troops in Greece. Gen. Wilson became general officer commanding the British forces in Egypt in 1939, and directed operations which carried the British troops to Bengazi. He was then appointed G.O.-in-chief of British troops in Cyrenaica, and became military governor of that province.

Ample Food Supplies

No Change In Britain During The Last Twelve Months

London.—Lord Woolton, minister of food, told the house of lords that Britain, after 20 months of war, is in as strong a position regarding food supplies as 12 months ago.

He announced he would try an "experiment" shortly in rationing eggs. He gave no details.

The minister added he hoped he never would have to ration bread but believed he would ration milk. Complete control of fish prices will soon be announced, he said.

Vichy.—The bread ration was increased for the month of June while other commodities, with the exception of meat, remained practically the same as for May.

An announcement restoring the 14 per cent. cut in effect the past three months attributed the restoration to the accelerated passage of wheat between the occupied and unoccupied zones, due to transportation facilities made available by the German occupation authorities.

Tour Is Uncertain

Prime Minister King Not Making Plans For Western Trip

Ottawa.—Reports that Prime Minister King will make a western speaking tour soon after parliament adjourns are not confirmed at his office. It will depend upon war developments.

The proposal is advocated in some circles, which suggest Mr. King should make a series of patriotic addresses throughout the country and travel with a full complement of press and publicity men to focus the national spotlight on the war effort in other centres in succession. But Mr. King is not making arrangements very far ahead at the present stage of the war.

Cousin Of The King Safe

London.—Lord Louis Mountbatten, 40-year-old cousin of the King and commander of the destroyer Kelly, who was feared to have gone down with his ship off Crete, was reported safe in a cable received by Lady Louis Mountbatten.

WHERE IRAQI ATTACKED BRITISH BASE

A mechanic of the British Royal Air Force checks a plane at the air base of Habbaniya in Iraq, which was shelled by Iraq artillery. This airdrome is located 60 miles west of Baghdad.

Considering New Plan

Changes In System Of Wheat Delivery Quotas May Be Made

Ottawa.—A different system of wheat delivery quotas may be instituted this year by the wheat board, though final decision will not be made until the probable size of the crop is foreseen.

Last year's system of a flat quota with regular increases applying evenly through the wheat country is likely to be replaced by an initial, small flat quota of not more than five bushels with additional quotas based on proportionate yields. Anything like a small crop generally might easily eliminate the need of any quotas, but inquiries are being made to determine whether changes in last year's system are desirable if quotas are needed.

Served On The Hood

Casualty List Includes Three Canadians Who Are Believed Lost

Ottawa.—Three officers of the Royal Canadian Navy are missing and believed killed in action with H.M.S. Hood, sunk off Greenland May 24, the Royal Canadian Navy said in a casualty list.

A footnote to the list said no other Canadians have been reported to date as serving on the Hood.

The list containing the three names brought the total number reported dead and missing by the Royal Canadian Navy since war began at 360.

NO REPEAL OF U. S. NEUTRALITY ACT AT PRESENT

Washington.—President Roosevelt said he has no intention at the present time of seeking congressional repeal of the Neutrality Act to permit United States merchant ships to enter British ports with cargoes of war supplies.

At a press conference, following his fireside chat in which he said "all additional measures necessary to deliver the goods" to Britain will be taken, the president indicated clearly it was not part of his plan to use American merchant ships.

The president declared, however, that the United States fleet in the Atlantic, which is used to patrol waters hundreds of miles off shore, is being strengthened and becoming more effective all the time.

But beyond that Mr. Roosevelt declined to go into explanation of his plan to assure delivery of war supplies to Britain. When reporters asked for details of his plan, he replied that Hitler, too, would like to know.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that steel priorities might be tigthened in relation to non-essential industries as a result of a government survey that indicated an estimated deficit of 1,400,000 tons in 1941, and 6,000,000 tons in 1942. He said the shortage would not affect war industries which use 25 per cent. of the total production but it probably would be necessary to ration civilian trades using the remaining 75 per cent.

The president said no additional action is contemplated at this time to implement his call for a cessation of strikes and his request that capital and labor abide by the decisions of impartial boards. But he went on to say that if strikes continue, some action will have to be taken. This was not said, he added, as a threat.

Several times, Mr. Roosevelt refused to answer questions, saying that the information involved would be just what Hitler would like to know.

Government legal experts said that although President Roosevelt's proclamation of a full emergency opened the door to control of radio, there was no provision in United States law for censorship of publications, even in wartime.

Some lawyers conceded that the president might affect the transmission of news through the power to suspend or amend rules and regulations under the Federal Communications Act, but that no direct censorship appeared possible.

Special orders have been drafted to make effective the new mobilization of American industry and manpower called for in President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency. Informed officials indicated, British United Press says, that among the first of these "special directives" might be an order to the maritime commission to requisition American merchant ships as needed. Many American-owned foreign flag ships, especially tankers, might fall within the scope of such action.

CONFERENCE ON WHEAT IS TO BE ARRANGED SOON

Washington.—An international wheat conference will be called by the United States within the next few weeks, it was announced here by the state department.

Representatives of the four big exporting nations, Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States, are expected to attend, as well as representatives of Britain, the chief and almost the only free importing nation left in the world.

It was suggested here in agricultural circles that the main purpose of the Washington conference would be to attempt to achieve agreement among the big four exporting nations to limit production.

At the present time, because of war conditions and the German occupation of practically all of Europe, the exporting nations are choked with wheat that cannot be sold. Canada, for instance, held 560,000,000 bushels on May 1 and this same surplus position was true to a greater or less extent, in Australia, Argentina and the United States.

Several times in the past few years attempts have been made to limit production in the exporting nations in order to clear away accumulated surpluses that hung over the market. Agricultural sources here suggested the situation was more acute to-day than ever before and that something might be possible at least.

The United States clamped down quotas for wheat and wheat flour but gave Canada almost all the quota. Under a presidential decree, the wheat quota for any 12-month period was placed at 800,000 bushels and Canada was allocated 795,000 bushels.

The flour quota was placed at 4,000,000 pounds and Canada's share 3,815,000 pounds.

The disclosure of the proposed conference was made in the release of an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in connection with the quota action.

In a note to the Canadian government, the United States said:

"In taking the action referred to above, the government of the United States recognized that the wheat problem is, in fact, an international problem and one in which the governments of Canada and the United States have mutual interest.

"It is for this reason that the government of the United States welcomed the recent indication of the Canadian government of its willingness to resume discussions on an international basis of the whole wheat surplus problem.

"The government of the United States accordingly proposes to extend invitations for such discussions in Washington in the near future."

Gasoline Control

Prospect Of Curtailment In The Consumption Of Gas

Toronto.—G. R. Cottrelle, oil controller in the department of munitions and supply, said in a statement here that it is "necessary to control" prices of gasoline and that "we are faced with a curtailment in consumption whether we like rationing or not."

Mr. Cottrelle said he could not say when gasoline price control would come into effect.

"Oil tankers ordinarily in use to supply the United States and Canadian markets from Gulf ports, the Dutch West Indies and South American countries are being drawn on for the trans-Atlantic service," said Mr. Cottrelle. "There is not doubt that we are faced with a curtailment in consumption whether we like rationing or not."

Shows Great Increase

Ottawa.—An increase of $11,098,000 in gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms during 1940 over production in 1939 was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Estimates place the gross value of 1940 at $1,235,714,000 compared with $1,224,616,000, the revised estimate for 1939.

Shot Without Trial

London.—The Polish Telegraphic agency reported the German authorities in occupied Poland have shot without trial 14 Poles accused of aiding and abetting in an attack on a German police officer. The officer had been investigating a report of illegal cattle slaughter on a farm at Wishitno, near Lodz.

Iran has one of the world's most complicated systems of foreign exchange control.

2414

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

member of The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, $2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, $2.50; Foreign, $3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, June 6, 1941

CANADA'S DOLLAR CONSERVATION

Much complaint has been heard from business interests in the United States, especially those catering to tourists, that the drastic regulations of the Canadian Foreign Exchange Control Board are working an unfair hardship on them. They point to the fact that United States citizens may move into Canada and spend their money freely, without any restriction whatever, but that Canadians are permitted to bring only $25 of their own currency with them if they enter the United States.

There is a decided reason for Canada's restriction—a good reason. It needs explaining to the average citizen.

If "Angus MacLean," of Toronto, wanted to bring his family on a trip to the United States in normal times, he would take to a bank as much Canadian currency as he needed and exchange it for U.S. notes. That individual transaction would have no perceptible effect upon the exchange value of either country's currency—nor would it if a few thousand Canadians wanted to make a similar trip. But if a million tourists, or a number approaching that of normal times, should seek to make the trip each year, it might affect adversely the value of the Canadian dollar. For it is natural that the greater the demand for American dollars, the more they will cost.

Today the Canadian dollar is worth about 91 cents in United States currency. That is because American dollars are in heavy demand. They are needed desperately by Canada to pay for material purchased south of the border. Under the cash-and-carry provisions of the American neutrality law, Canada must pay cash; she has no war credit—an absurd situation for one of Uncle Sam's best customers. So the Dominion feels obliged to curb the further exchange of its currency for that of the United States.

Understanding the gallant effort Canada is making to aid the Mother Country, citizens of the United States will sympathize and be patient.
—Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Mrs. Becher, of Macleod, received a wire from Toronto on May 22nd, stating that her son-in-law, Mr. Hugh L. Dixon, had passed away suddenly from an attack of coronary thrombosis (a heart attack). His wife was formerly Miss Lillian Becher. They were married in Macleod fourteen years ago. A son, Bobby, ten years of age, also survives.

First of its kind in the history of vacation industry here, a five-day tour of Alberta mountain and other resorts was carried out last week. Representatives of newspapers, travel bureaux, hotel men, chambers of commerce and others travelled by bus over the Banff-Jasper highway, to Lake Louise, Banff, Radium, Cranbrook, Pincher Creek, Waterton Lakes and Macleod. The tour was organized under direction of the provincial government publicity and travel bureau following decision reached at the recent tourist trade conference held in Edmonton. Purpose is to acquaint those interested in the growing industry with Alberta and neighboring roads and resorts, better to fit them for selling Alberta's scenic wealth to visitors.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unemployment Insurance becomes an actuality in Canada from July 1st. For the workers who are subject to periods of unemployment through no fault of their own, it will mean the difference between being on relief or charity and the self-respect of having provided for their own welfare through a plan of insurance savings.

The plan is one of co-operation between the employer, the employee and the government. Each makes a contribution based on the weekly wages earned by the employee. To the amount contributed by the employer and the amount deducted from the employee's wages, the government adds one-fifth of the total, and pays for the cost of operation. These contributions are similar to insurance premiums, and accumulate against the day when the worker, either male or female, becomes unemployed. Then, in a very short time the worker begins to receive weekly cheques which will continue for a limited period.

This, briefly, is the Unemployment Insurance Plan, which becomes a law in Canada, just as it has been a law in Great Britain for more than thirty years. With the experience of the British act, as well as the examples of other countries to draw upon, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has created a plan which should operate with the least inconvenience to the employer, and to the greatest possible benefit to the workers.

A unique and simple system of making contributions to the fund through the employer purchasing special stamps from the post office and affixing them each week in a book designed for the purpose, is the record of each worker's contributions, as well as the employer's. In this way, every worker can find out exactly at any time where he or she stands, in respect to unemployment insurance.

There are some classes of workers who are not eligible for unemployment insurance, and there are certain conditions which affect all workers. Both employers and employees should familiarize themselves with the terms of the plan which will be made available by the postmaster in the locality you live.

A part of the plan is the opening of employment offices throughout Canada, where workers may seek jobs and employers can seek workers. These offices will be opened as rapidly as possible to facilitate the most effective utilization of Canada's labor force during the war, and in preparation for the return of workers to peacetime employment after war work has ceased.

Help your country to Victory—Enlist Now.

Alberta's unique travelling clinic has started on its 1941 tour, and will visit a large number of rural points to administer medical aid to children. This clinic is now in its 17th year of operation. Heading the caravan of mercy is Dr. G. K. Morton. He is assisted by doctors, dentists, nurses and truck drivers. The legislative vote of $15,174 for this work is similar to that of previous years. Health education and preventive medicine are part of the clinic's work, in addition to diagnosis, dental work, vaccinations and minor surgical operations.

A certain Social Credit member tried to embarrass the position of the Canadian newspapers in the eyes of the public when he asked in the house of commons for the names of the publications which carried war campaign advertising without charge. It is true that the display advertising is paid for, but the columns and columns of supporting reading matter and editorial opinion is not paid for. This was what is known as a "political fast one," for very few members in the house of commons could give answer and do justice to the publications attacked. We, as newspapers, might also ask how many members of parliament are serving without pay in the interests of the war effort.
—Claresholm Local Press.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day For A People At War

"During my visit over there I was called to Downing Street for a chat with Mr. Churchill. I found him exactly as one pictures him—strong, fearless, determined; the stern, courageous, unflinching leader of his people—nay more, the leader of all there is left of freedom in the world today." — Air Marshall W. A. Bishop, V.C.

FOUND

At the end of September, 1939, German radiocasts reported the alleged sinking of a British aircraft carrier and urged Englishmen to ask the Admiralty, "Where is the Ark Royal?" Since planes from the Ark Royal now are stated to have launched the torpedoes which brought down the battleship Bismarck, it may be assumed that a number of Nazis now know where the Ark Royal was on May 26, 1941.—Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Every girl should learn music. It will mean a lot to her in the future to be able to say sadly she had to give up her music when she married.—Ex.

Do your duty!—Enlist Now.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel, young male, pure-bred. Apply H. Upham.

Hotels Inspector Gilchrist spent last week end in The Pass.

The lowly mosquito has 22 teeth. Here's hoping they all ache.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist NOW.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will retire on July 1st.

The Lord Mayor's Fund at Cranbrook has passed the three thousand dollar mark.

Frank Barringham succeeds Geo. Brown as secretary of the Coleman Elks' lodge.

They say now that a codfish is a cross between a sardine and a muskellunge. How come?

Newspaper heading reads: "Woman Stabbed in Back Porch." Now, what part of her anatomy is that?

L. G. Park, of the National Hotel at Hanna, has been appointed manager of the National Hotel in Calgary.

We this week shipped some fish hooks to Nova Scotia.

D. G. Mackenzie, K.C., was in town from Calgary yesterday.

Miss Nina Passmore, R.N., is a patient at the Royal Inland hospital, Kamloops, B.C.

A Methodist minister, retiring, happily built his first permanent home and named it Dunmovin.

When it comes to advertising, we can guarantee our circulation. No other medium can, locally.

Fence posts along the street wall west of the Alberta hotel building are mostly rotted off and need replacing.

Miss Mabel Cox, R.N., of the Calgary General Hospital staff, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Hanna, in Montreal.

An aged resident of Blairmore, Mr. Freeman, lies critically ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sensier.

Premier Aberhart will officially open "Farm and Home Week" at Olds on June 23rd. The session dates are June 23 to 27 inclusive.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson, of Calgary, was recently called to Glace Bay, N. S., where her brother-in-law, D. J. MacDonald, had passed away.

Bill Dunkley has been elected to represent the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., at the provincial convention to be held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of SAMUEL ENNIS, late of Blairmore, in the Province of Alberta, businessman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Samuel Ennis, who died on the 5th day of April, 1941, are required to file with the undersigned by the 21st day of July, 1941, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of June, 1941.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Solicitor for the Executors,
Blairmore, Alberta.

June 6-13-20]

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers for public subscription

$600,000,000

VICTORY LOAN

1941

Dated and bearing interest from 15th June 1941, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

Ten-year	Five and one-half year
3% BONDS, DUE 15th JUNE 1951	2% BONDS, DUE 15th DECEMBER 1946
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 101%	PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%
Callable at 101% in or after 1950	Non-callable to maturity
Interest payable 15th June and December	Interest payable 15th June and December
Denominations, $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $25,000	Denominations, $1,000, $5,000, $25,000
ISSUE PRICE: 100% yielding 3.09% to maturity	ISSUE PRICE: 99% yielding 2.19% to maturity

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions for either or both maturities of the loan may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Cash subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 15% on 15th July 1941; 15% on 15th August 1941;
20% on 15th September 1941; 20% on 15th October 1941;
20.71% on the 3% bonds or 19.52% on the 2% bonds, on 15th November 1941.

The last payment on 15th November 1941, covers the final payment of principal, plus .71 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .52 of 1% in the case of the 2% bonds representing accrued interest from 15th June 1941, to the due dates of the respective instalments.

CONVERSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Holders of Dominion of Canada 5% National Service Loan Bonds due 15th November 1941, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds *with final coupon attached*, in lieu of cash, on subscriptions for a like or greater par value of bonds of one or both maturities of this loan. The surrender value of the National Service Loan 5% Bonds will be 102.15% of their par value, inclusive of accrued interest; the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR TO ALLOT THE WHOLE OR ANY PART OF THE AMOUNT OF THIS LOAN SUBSCRIBED FOR CASH FOR EITHER OR BOTH MATURITIES IF TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE IN EXCESS OF $600,000,000.

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS LOAN WILL BE USED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO FINANCE EXPENDITURES FOR WAR PURPOSES.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE MADE THROUGH ANY OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE, ANY VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE OR MEMBER THEREOF, ANY BRANCH IN CANADA OF ANY CHARTERED BANK, OR ANY AUTHORIZED SAVINGS BANK, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY, FROM WHOM MAY BE OBTAINED APPLICATION FORMS AND COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS CONTAINING COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE LOAN.

THE LISTS WILL OPEN ON 2ND JUNE 1941, AND WILL CLOSE NOT LATER THAN 21ST JUNE 1941, WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCE.

Department of Finance,
Ottawa, 31st May 1941.

THE FUNCTION OF THE REPORTER

A reporter is of necessity an impersonal observer of the happenings of the community. Officially, it matters little to him what action a town council may take in any given matter. As an impartial observer a news item stating one side of a controversy is just as important as an item conveying the other side. In other words he is not a biased witness of any event. He is interested only from the standpoint of news.

Perhaps the actions of a reporter at a meeting sometimes seem unusual, but they have to be unusual because he is, as we have said, only an observer and not a participant in an event. It will be noticed that he does not applaud when a speaker makes some remarks that pleases the audience. He does not join in the programme, unless it is to stand when the national anthem is sung. He is merely an onlooker and is reporting the course of events, not for the benefit of those at the meeting, but for the whole community.

To paraphrase a famous poem "his is not to reason why." That phrase adequately describes the reporter's attitude toward any assignment he is called upon to cover. He should not be expected to take part in the proceedings unless he is personally interested as a member of the group.

A reporter recently covered a temperance meeting and was asked to express his opinion on the liquor question. This he declined to do, and rightly so, because he was attending the meeting as a representative of his newspaper and not as a member of the temperance federation.

Newspaper reporters are often asked to keep things out of the paper, or to soft pedal on some news item. The conscientious reporter will never make any promises to do this. This is the prerogative of the editor only, and the only thing a reporter can do is take the matter up with his editor. Sometimes a bribe is offered, and if one really wants to earn the ill-will of a reporter this is the surest way to do it. The newspaperman who accepts a bribe is breaking faith with his profession, and he never remains a newspaperman very long.

Reporters have a very difficult job. They are surrounded by people who want special favors that he has not the power to grant. In practically every instance the reporter is worthy of the fullest confidence. He is a hard working person who is trying to play the game, trying to serve his community, and is finding his satisfaction in life, not from the ordinary pleasures of life, but from following the most fascinating calling known to mankind.

When one is tempted to invite a reporter to forget his code of ethics, it is well to remember that he has no power to assure you of immunity from publicity or of special consideration. That responsibility rests solely with the editor. Never blame a reporter for what appears in your newspaper. He is just doing the job he is paid for. The editor is the man who decides the issues.

YES, IT'S FUEL, ALRIGHT!

To add fuel to the flames, more free publicity was received this week. 'Tis a pity so much effort is wasted and mails uselessly cluttered up. Everyone who sends out this free publicity stuff appears to think that "the world is waiting for the sunrise" and their particular message or propaganda.—Macleod Gazette.

After a lady in a local store had tried on twenty dresses, she remarked: "I think I'd look nicer in something flowing." She was immediately told to jump in the river.

No doubt the clergyman meant well when he inserted the following item in a Liverpool church magazine: "The minister will be very pleased to hear of the illness of any member of the congregation or of any mishaps which may befall relatives at present with the forces."

The town of Dundas, Ontario, is solidly behind the national salvage campaign. Canada's reclaimable waste represents millions in war effort.

"Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!" By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg. "Aw right, aw right, who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the bard-boiled sergeant.

On exhibition at Stavely on Saturday was "Peggy," the hairless horse. Peggy has been on exhibition all over the United States, and has appeared in Ripley's column of "Believe it or not." The freak animal was born at High River nine years ago, weighs 1400 pounds, is normal in every way, but has never grown hair. It is owned by Mr. Phillips. This was its first showing in Canada.

Running to an air raid shelter during one of Herr Hitler's daily raids over London, one cockney scrubwoman said to another: "Blimey, if these bombins keep up, we'll all be blawsted to maternity." "Righto," replied her fellow worker, "and with all these blackouts, we won't even know who did it!"

Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, of the Allcock and Brown team that made the first trans-Atlantic airplane flight 22 years ago, has been named Lieutenant-Colonel and Battalion Commander of the Home Guard, according to information from London. On June 14-15, in 1919, Brown, then a young American lieutenant, and the late John Allcock, then a British Army captain, flew the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, in 16 hours and 12 minutes. Flight was made in a twin-engined Vickers-Vimy plane and hailed as the greatest aerial event in history up to that time. They split $40,000 in prizes and were knighted.

It beats all how such good looking complexions can come out of such sloppy vanity cases.

Dr. G. Blair Rose, of Claresholm, spent several days in Edmonton recently, attending the annual refresher course at the University of Alberta, under direction of the Alberta Medical Association.

Reduced rates for automobiles shipped down the Great Lakes between Port Arthur and Fort William to Port McNicol, are announced by the C.P.R. The season opens June 14, and those making the trip and taking their cars along are urged to get their reservations in early. Otherwise, they may be delayed and put to some personal inconvenience that could otherwise be avoided. Autos, accompanied by one or more passengers, each holding a valid first-class ticket, will be carried in each direction at $7 or $12, depending on the length of the trip. There are also moderate charges for trailers or house cars.

By offering a reward, the government might induce some genius to invent a clumsier income tax form.—Brandon Sun.

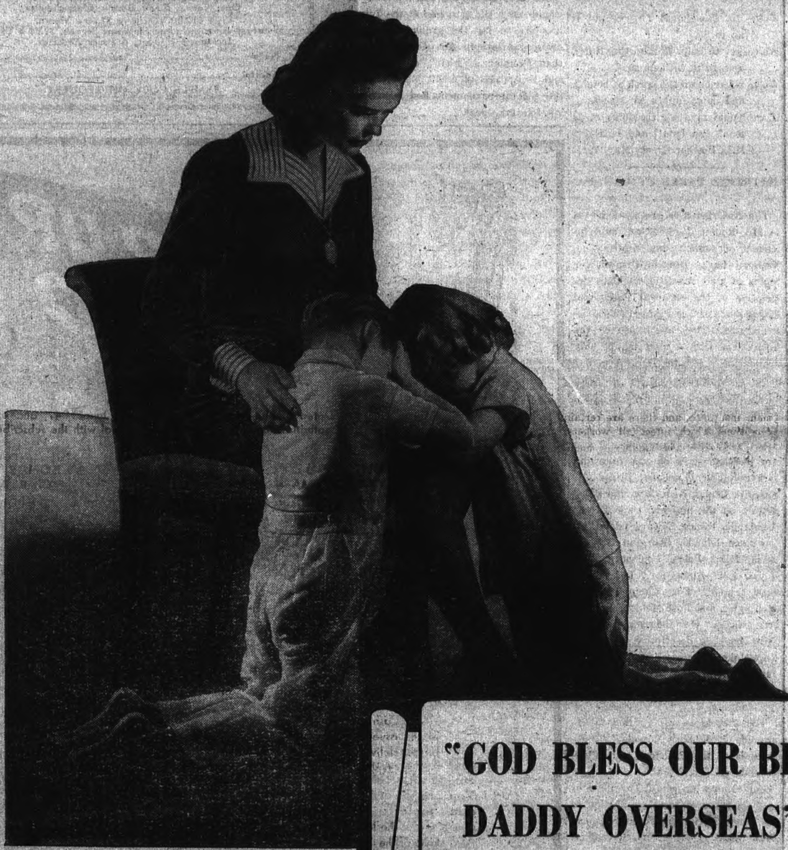
Smooth and Mellow

HUDSON'S BAY
Fine Old
RYE
WHISKEY

25 oz. $2.85
40 oz. $4.35

Hudson's Bay Company

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



"GOD BLESS OUR BRAVE DADDY OVERSEAS"

FOR EVERY CANADIAN who sails the deep, for every airman who flashes through the skies, and for every other man in the fighting forces, the prayers of the nation "rise like a fountain, night and day."

In times of crisis our people stand steadfast. In daily devotions they renew the flame of faith and arm with unseen powers their warriors in the field.

Oftentimes they discern the Unseen Hand. Witness the miracle of Dunkirk. Witness, too, in the darkest hours the emergence of great inspiring figures to steady the ranks of Democracy and fire its courage and confidence.

Church bells are ringing throughout Canada calling men and women to worship and sacrifice in defence of our freedom, the sanctity of our homes and the future of our children.

Translate your faith into works by buying Victory Bonds.

VICTORY LOAN SUNDAY JUNE 8TH

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941, Ottawa, Canada

46

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)

May 17. — Building permits totalling $28,000 were granted by the Blairmore town council this week.

Messrs G. N. Elwin and W. A. Henderson applied to the council for the right to establish a tourist campsite north and west of the Alberta hotel.

E. J. Pozzi was granted permission to erect a theatre building at the west corner of Fifth Avenue and Dearborn Street.

When Archbishop Neil McNeil arrived back to Toronto from a visit to the Pope at Rome, he was presented with a cheque for over ten thousand dollars by the Roman Catholics of his diocese.

Teachers at the Blairmore school this month are: Blanche E. Douglas, W. Gallay, Jean Gallay, E. M. Lawson, Cecile Marquis, Mary E. Rae, Vivian Keith, Frances Gibeau, Edna M. Fulton, Mae T. Davis and D. M. J. Conway (principal).

An edict was ordered that women's hair and clothes must harmonize. That's why they're bobbing their hair.

Bill Hogan met with an accident at the McGillivray mine on Sunday last, and would be off work for a week or two.

May 24.—Greenhill Temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, was organized in Blairmore on Friday night by Sisters Fraser and Gillespie, of Coleman, and Sister Littler, of Michel. Officers as follows: Mrs. Smith, past chief; Mrs. F. Wright, M.E.C.; Mrs. J. Wolstenholme, S.S.; Mrs. E. Elliott, E.J.; Mrs. W. Lord, manager; Mrs. B. Sensier, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Garrison, M. of F.; Mrs. Hales, protector; Mrs. W. Lornie; guard. The new lodge started out with an enrolment of 25.

Vimy Chapter, O.E.S., was organized on Wednesday of this week with the following officers: Mrs. E. Whiteside, W. M.; Gwilym Evans, W.P.; Mrs. O. Morgan, A.M.; Mrs. W. H. Chappell, treasurer; Mrs. G. Evans, secretary; Mrs. D. Martin, conductor; Mrs. Alex. May, assistant conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart have secured a lease of the Alberta hotel.

May 31. — The town of Blairmore purchased a street grader and scarifier this week at a cost of $1,285.

Heavy rains during the week had raised local streams to flood line. Many gardens were washed out by the overflow from Lyon Creek, and much damage was done at Bushtown, Coleman. Lyon Creek came straight across to the Cosmopolitan hotel corner.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Gibson, of Blairmore, to Mr. Joseph H. Davis, town electrician at Macleod, took place at Macleod yesterday.

Dissolution of the partnership between Mark Sartoris, A. F. Farley and H. J. Scott was announced this week.

ANNUAL CROWS' NEST PASS GOLF TOURNAMENT JUNE 14-16

The annual tournament of the Crows' Nest Pass Golf Association will be held on the course of the Crows' Nest Golf and Country Club at Blairmore on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 14, 15 and 16.

The president, R. F. Barnes, is now stationed at Brandon, Manitoba. W. Turner, of Blairmore, is vice-president, and W. L. Rippon, of Coleman, secretary. Programmes are being issued to all affiliated clubs, coupled with the prize list.

Blairmore last had the tournament in 1937, when 87 entries took part. This year it is felt the attendance will be considerably greater.

Fees have been set at $4.00 for men, $2.00 for senior men and $2.00 for ladies.

On the night of Saturday, June 14, a dance will be held at the Greenhill Grill, invitations being obtainable for friends of players at $1.00 per couple.

Defending champions are W. R. Prentice and Miss Ellen Hughes, both of Fernie. Mr. Prentice won the title in 1938 and 1940; Miss Hughes eight times in the last nine years.

Certify Victory with Certificates.

WAKE UP, CANADIANS!

The following poem was received as a contribution from the Pincher Creek committee:

Wake up, Canadians! We are not asked to give,
But LEND our idle dollars, that Democracy may live—
Those dollars that are needed, for our boys, who overseas
Are risking, every day, their lives, that we may live in ease.

Wake up, Canadians! We ALL are in this fight,
To crush the Nazi evil that would rule the world by might.
The most that we can LEND is but the least that we can do
To show we've all made up our minds to see this struggle through.

Wake up, Canadians! Before it is too late,
Before our skies, now clear and blue, are filled with wings of hate.
Before our cities and our towns are bombed, as they will be,
If we don't use our dollars to send help across the sea.

Wake up, Canadians! They've put it up to us,
We've got to help, to stop this thing, and do it without fuss.
We've never heard the crash of bombs, and quiet nights we spend.
If we would save our freedom, let us lend! and lend!! and lend!!!

—K.M.I., Pincher Creek, May, 1941.

NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA

The Enterprise is greatly indebted to Mr. Robert J. C. Stead, superintendent of publicity and information, National Parks Branch, Ottawa, for copies of two beautiful booklets descriptive of the National Parks and Playgrounds of The Prairies and Eastern Canada. They are issued by the department with a view to not only stimulating a greater interest in our parks and playgrounds by our own people, but to be circulated throughout the United States and other civilized countries to boost Canada's holiday resorts and playgrounds. These two booklets describe the following parks: Riding Mountain, Prince Albert, Elk Island, Nemiskam and Wood Buffalo on the prairies; Cape Breton Highlands, Prince Edward Island, St. Lawrence Islands, Georgian Bay Islands, Point Pelee, Louisburg, Port Royal, Fort Anne, Fort Beausejour, Fort Lennox, Fort Chambly, Fort Wellington and Fort Malden, in Eastern Canada. We understand that a third booklet, descriptive of Mount Revelstoke, Glacier, Yoho, Kootenay, Jasper, Banff and Waterton parks, in Western Canada, will follow shortly.

These booklets are entitled "Playgrounds of Eastern Canada," "Playgrounds of the Prairies" and "Playgrounds of The West."

Copies may be seen at our office, or may be procured upon application to the Lands, Parks and Forests Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, National Parks Bureau, Ottawa.

TONS OF ODD SWEETMEAT SHIPPED FROM YORKSHIRE

A curious Yorkshire sweetmeat, Pontefract "cakes," is growing in popularity overseas. It looks like a black coin for it carries a stamp by which it has been known since the days of George III.

These tiny "cakes" are made from liquorice, a plant brought to the South Yorkshire town in the 16th century. A hundred years later, one George Dunhill made the first Pontefract "cakes" by mixing the extract from boiled liquorice roots with sugar and other ingredients.

Since then the number of these round black sweets sent overseas has reached an astronomical total. The United States and Canada in particular are taking even more of them than they did before the war. A huge consignment weighing five tons has recently been shipped to Canada.

Why are so many girls attending university today to become bachelors?

Several large fish were taken from Kootenay Lake near Gray Creek last week, some of which weighed as much as sixteen pounds. One was found to have a lead-filled tooth, which, when extracted, tipped the scales at half a pound. Next?

We received a letter from Edmonton on Saturday, addressed thusly:

The Blairmore Enterprise,
"Literary Gem of The Rockies,"
P. O. Drawer "E,"
Blairmore, Alberta.

It wasn't from Aberhart or any of his cabinet, but from an oldtimer of The Pass, L. C. Stevens, mining engineer, formerly of the Davenport Coal Company at Burmis.

A province-wide educational programme through daily and weekly newspaper advertising has been adopted by the British Columbia Social Credit League, it was announced by A. D. Creer, president, Vancouver, who stated that after several months sampling of various media of public education they had found newspaper space most effective. When asked who would make the proposed tour of the province to lay the groundwork for an organization, Mr. Creer stated that Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, and several social credit members of the federal parliament had been invited to take part.

Jean says there is no truth in the report that the twolip season in Blairmore is over.

Jazz music was discovered by a dog with a can tied to his tail chasing a second-hand auto.

An optimist is one whose glass is half full; a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.

Nick Shiha, 19-year-old youth of Gardenton, Manitoba, was hanged on May 19th for the murder of Tony Topolnicki, former Stavely farm hand, in a boxcar enroute to Winnipeg from Stavely last September. The motive was robbery. Shiha admitted having taken $50 from the person of his victim.

We finally found out what's wrong with our radio. It's the stuff that's broadcast.

All of the 140 men who have left Fernie for military service have been presented with wallets. These, with their contents, each represent four dollars.

The difference between an immigrant and a lecturer is that the immigrant is content to come across, while the lecturer expects us to come across.

Eighteen years ago, the old maids of Blairmore decided to discontinue their annual conventions, as they found that such gatherings brought them too close to being popular.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name ____________________
Address ____________________

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS
Mark Sartoris, Prop.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Buy War Savings Certificates.

WHY CANADIANS FIGHT TO KEEP THE NAZIS AWAY

All trade unions in Canada would be dissolved under Nazi domination.

Collective bargaining, which workers have secured after years of struggle, would be wiped out overnight.

Canadian parents would be deprived of the right to decide what their children should be taught.

Christianity would be censored and teachers instructed by Nazi authorities as to what they should and should not teach.

All Canadian business would come under the thumb of Germany.

Workers would no longer be able to choose their own trade, nor would they be allowed to select a living place of their own fancy.

There would be butterless days for all citizens if butter were needed for export to Germany.

Old-age pensions would be a thing of the past.

Widows' and mothers' allowances would be stopped.

Developed sections of the country would be cleared of Canadians to make room for German immigrants.

There would be no more minimum wage act.

Canadians would step from the sidewalk to the roadway to allow German officers to pass. Canadian citizens would be forced to give the Nazi salute or court imprisonment.

Canadian newspapers would no longer express the opinion of Canadians, and would submit all news items and editorials to the Nazi censor.

Radio programmes would be produced to suit the purpose of the aggressor.

Public meetings, when allowed, would be watched by the Gestapo.

Taxation to provide indemnities to Germany would be heavier than Canada's present taxation.

Masonic lodges and all fraternal orders and organizations would be dissolved.

Theatres would be jammed with Nazi propaganda material, and moving pictures would be subject to rigid censorship.

Books which would fail to meet the pleasure of the Nazi authorities would be burned or banned.

Private telephones, if permitted, would be subject to "tapping" by Nazi agents.

Travel from one section of the country to another, if only for a visit, would be subject to permission from the Nazis.

Here's the effort of a 14-year-old Alberta boy, whose idea is better than his expression:

"HITLER—
He is just a spoilt paperhanger;
He is so pert, and yet so bold;
But no torn England will ever be told,
And Hitler will not get his goal."

At a local restaurant: "Oh, waiter, I have only one piece of steak today instead of my usual two."

"Pardon me, sir, the cook forgot to cut it in half."

Two Germans met in Paris and discussed the city's employment problem. "Have you a good situation?" asked one.

"Oh, I have an excellent job here," was the reply. "I sit on top of the Eiffel Tower and watch for the English to wave the white flag."

"And the pay—is it good?"

"No," admitted the other, "but it's a job for life."

Mike and Pat went hunting. A big bird flew up in front of them, perched on a tree and stared disdainfully down. Pat drew a bead, when Mike shouted: "Don't shoot yit, Pat; the gun ain't loaded." "Can't help it, Mike; the bird won't wait."

If you want ACTION—Enlist now.

ACHING FEET PAINFUL LEGS

If your feet are "simply killing you" or your legs are swollen and painful, massage night and morning with Buckley's White Rub. This must give quick, lasting relief or double your money back! Price 30c and 50c.

HAPPY OVER VICTORY

The controversy between the operators and miners of the Coleman mines has come to an end and the men have resumed work in a happier frame of mind than they have known for many years.

They feel they have gained a two-point victory. Firstly, by the demonstration of solidarity exhibited, and, secondly, with the wiping out of the insecurity and unsettled feeling of the past. It provides them with a glow that the company complied with their requests.

With the new feeling of solidarity, the discarding of the previous thought and fear that any seeming effort on their part would fail, the Coleman mine workers walked out as one man on April 1st. It has acted as a wonderful stimulant all around.

Concerning the dispute itself, the new determination of the men no doubt convinced the coal companies that they were in earnest and this impression had, undoubtedly, a good deal to do with the companies agreeing to what all other companies had previously agreed to.

The demands of the miners were won in spite of much agitation against them, in which the local press took a prominent part. With multiple agencies of publicity working against them it has buoyed up the men in the knowledge that they won, in spite of those working for their defeat.

The Roosevelt victory in the States, with the vast majority of the press screaming for his defeat, found a close parallel in Coleman. The press of Coleman might well learn from the latest episode, that policies which appeal to the majority of the people of Coleman would be a constructive change, and bring about a truly representative press in Coleman.

The results of the victory at Coleman was represented in the May Day gathering from all over the Pass, and there were many high heads in the large Coleman contingent. The meeting, if it meant anything at all, symbolized truly the motto "all for one and one for all."

The Coleman mine workers take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the support and well wishes of the men of District 18 in their latest fight. — Coleman Correspondent to the Canadian Mineworker.

DON'T EMULATE DIONNE!

On the occasion of the arrival of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, of Harmattan, an Olds district poet coughed up the following clever lines:

Since time began, 'tis aptly said
Two equal one when they are wed.
And so it was with Jack and Win
When in their turn they started in.
Peace reign'd sublime within their cot
All happiness their daily lot.
Then one bright day came a surprise;
The stork flew down from out the skies
And laid a bundle at their door
With pretty ribbon bows galore.
And here is where the fun begins
For in the bundle they found TWINS!
So there we see not one for two
As would suffice for me and you.
And not two girls or just two boys
To gladden all their days with joy;
For when the ribbons they unfurl
They find a BOY and then a GIRL!
If two make one, then, we ask you;
How in the world can one make two?
Yet there they are as sure as fate
A pigeon pair bang up to date.
Why, which, how, where, what DOES it mean?
Is something wrong with our poor bean?
WELL:-
Congratulations! Jack and Win,
If you can hear us through the din
We know you will our fun excuse
For with glad joy we all enthuse;
Though, Jack, when future skies you con
We pray DON'T emulate DIONNE!

—J.R.W.

Just a typo bull: The style show programme at the Elite department store will be interspersed with appropriate musical selections, and will conclude with a lingerie review with loving models.—Hollywood Press.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day For A People At War

"Farmers and workers cannot remain passive in the struggle. Within the British democratic system they have a chance to achieve a better life and greater prosperity, to struggle by legal means for their rights and to work toward the creation of a new society of toilers, without exploitation and force." — Narodnia Gazeta (People's Gazette), Ukrainian weekly, Winnipeg.

LOTS OF MONEY IN SIGHT

As at March 31st there was on deposit in the chartered banks of Canada $2,900,000,000, of which $2,750,000,000 belonged to the Canadian people and $150,000,000 to the Dominion government.

There is no mystery to the financial operation by which through the purchase of Victory Loan bonds the people of Canada will transfer from $600,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of purchasing power to the government. The money is simply chequed out of the people's accounts into the government's account. The government immediately starts to pay it out agin to the people and by the end of the year it will all be back in the public's deposits and the minister of finance will be getting ready to borrow it again.

Word was received last week end of the death of Mr. Lewis Hulburt in Nova Scotia, where he had taken up residence seven months ago. Mr. Hulburt for a while managed the Home Builders' Hardware store in Blairmore. He was formerly resident of Lethbridge and Bow Island, and was well known as a bandsman. While here he associated himself with the West Canadian Collieries band and the Coleman town band.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Donald Thornton, medical student at the University of Alberta, is home for his holidays.

Bill Ferstay, car mechanic at the Institute of Technology at Calgary, is home for a few days.

Johnny Semancik, student at the Medicine Hat youth-training school, was home to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Nettie Lazarenko received a beautiful gold watch in appreciation of her wonderful work in selling the second largest number of tickets for the Bellevue May Queen festival.

Funeral services for the late Carl Edward Carlson were conducted in the United church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Irwin. The church was filled with sympathizing friends to pay their last respects to one who always had a most cheerful disposition. Pallbearers were A. W. Hollingshead, Angus Grant, Charles Lawrence, Philip McNeill, S. Tabor and W. Fisher. Flowers were many and beautiful. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Julia Salvia, 67, who passed away on Sunday after a brief illness, were held in the Catholic church on Thursday. Mass was sung at the church on Wednesday and Libera was sung on Thursday. The church was filled with sympathizing relatives and friends. Many relatives were present from out of town, including George Burtnik from Debert, Nova Scotia, a member of the R.C.A.S.F. motor transport; Bill Makin from Edmonton, of the forestry service; Mr. and Mrs. Burtnik, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fidenato, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Coleman; John Semancik from Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Frank Mottl from Bellevue. Pallbearers were Messrs. Kenisky, Panik, Teriecki, Uris, P. McNeil and J. Podgornik. Many lovely floral tributes expressed sympathy and respect for the bereaved. The remains were laid to rest in St. Theresa's cemetery, A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Salvia was born in Austria. Her first husband, Charles Elick, was killed in the Hillcrest explosion in June, 1914. Her second husband predeceased her six years ago. Four daughters, two sons, fifteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive.

Get into the Fight—Enlist Now.

Pity the bachelor and bachelor girl, Think of coming home at night, tired to the bone and having nobody to growl at.

It will cost $1,827,479 a day to run New York City during the current fiscal year. The city's $667,026,580 budget includes 150,000 salaries.

Twenty-five years ago, Bert McEwan discovered a large tarantula crawling around on the floor beneath a bunch of bananas, from which it had fallen.—Fernie Free Press.

When a charge of drunkenness was to be tried against Felix Levasseur in Calgary police court, he failed to show up when called upon. He was dead.

It is said that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run forty miles an hour. Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

Diner: "Are you the waitress who took my order?"

Waitress: Yes, sir."

Diner: "You're still looking well—how are your grandchildren?"

Canada needs your help — Enlist Now.

Young Doctor (to pretty nurse): "May I kiss you?"

Nurse: "Certainly not! I'd hate to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face!"

Met His Match

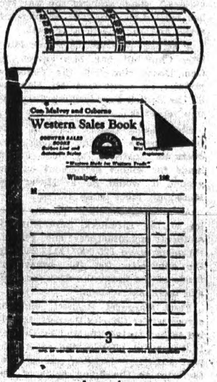
With an air of haughty disdain, a passenger watched a train pull up to the platform. "Is that my train, porter?" he asked for the tenth time.

"No, sah," was the reply; "It belongs to the railway company."

"Don't be so insolent!" snapped the passenger. "I want to know if I have to take that train to Edinburgh?"

"You needn't do that, sah," replied the porter, quickly. that's what we've the engine for."

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

The UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN

To the Employer...

Contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund become payable as from July 1st, 1941.

Contributions are made by the employer and the employee, and are paid by the purchase of Unemployment Insurance stamps by the employer from the Post Offices.

The employee's contributions are deducted from his wages by the employer.

Stamps will be affixed to a special book, called the Insurance Book, by the employer. The book is the employee's record of contributions, and when he becomes unemployed it forms the record from which insurance benefits may be paid. Full details will be sent to you when you have returned the postcard attached to a form which is now in the mails.

The plan of procedure has been adopted after consultation with employer and employee associations and is one which has been based upon thirty years' experience in Great Britain.

The Dominion Government adds 20% to the combined employee-employer contributions, and in addition, pays the administration costs which include the operation of a National Employment Service for the convenience of employers and employees.

Contributions are payable by all persons while in employment and by their employers, with the exceptions listed in the panel below.

The first duty of every employer will be to REGISTER WITH THE COMMISSION by completing the postcard attached to a form which is now in the mails, and obtaining and issuing insurance books for all his employees. If there is doubt as to whether your employees, or any of them, are insurable, ask for instructions when you return the postcard. If you do not receive a form through the mail go to the nearest Post Office and ask for one. **All employers must complete registration prior to June 14th, 1941.**

The Commission feels that it can be assured of the full cooperation of all employers. Nevertheless, attention is drawn to the fact that registration is compulsory and any failure to register is an infraction of the law and is subject to penalties.

HON. NORMAN A. McLARTY,
Minister of Labour

THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION,
OTTAWA, CANADA

Employers, all of Whose Employees are in One or More of the Employments Listed Below, Need Not Register

1. Agriculture, horticulture and forestry.
2. Fishing.
3. Lumbering and logging, exclusive of wood-processing mills and plants reasonably continuous in operation.
4. Hunting and trapping.
5. Transportation by water, or by air, and stevedoring.
6. Domestic service in a private home.
7. Employment in a hospital or charitable institution not carried on for gain.
8. Professional nursing for the sick or as a nurse-probationer.
9. Teaching, including teachers of music and dancing.
10. Members of the armed forces or policemen in the public service.
11. Service in the Government of Canada unless brought in by special rulings.
12. Service in a government of any province unless the government of a province agrees to you being insured.
13. Service under any municipal authority if said authority certifies that employment is permanent in character.
14. Agents paid by commission, or fees, or share of profits, if this is not the main means of livelihood and if the employee is not under a contract of service giving the employer control over how and when the service shall be performed.
15. At a rate of remuneration exceeding $2,000 in a year. (All tradesmen employed in the building construction industry are to be insured).
16. Casual employment, otherwise than for the employer's regular business.
17. Subsidiary employment, not the main means of livelihood.
18. When the employed person is in the service of his or her husband or wife.
19. Where no wages are paid and the employee is the child of the employer.
20. Where wages are paid for playing any game.
21. Any employment where ordinarily employed
    (a) for less than four hours a day, or
    (b) by more than one employer but less than four hours a day for any one of them, or
    (c) if only available for employment in insurable employment for not more than two days in any week.

40A

THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA CANADA

Chanteclear
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An increase of $11,098,000 in gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms during 1940 over production in 1939 was estimated.

Special military liaison officers will be appointed to aid soldiers whose wives and families become air-raid casualties, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

Caves built by King Solomon have been turned over to aid raid precautions workers and will be used for air raid shelters if necessary. They can hold 6,000 persons.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Laidley is Queensland's champion "knitter for victory." Since start of the war she has knitted 65 cardigans, 43 pairs of socks and 25 Balaclava helmets.

A signed portrait of Prime Minister Churchill has been given to Gen. Dusan Simovich, the Yugoslav premier, as a gift from Mr. Churchill, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

State Labor Leader Cain of Victoria opposes bringing Italian prisoners to Australia to clear crown lands for soldier settlement on the ground it would be a "Hitler and Mussolini" labor camp system.

As a "thank offering" for the sinking of the Bismarck, Lord Nuffield, motorcar manufacturer and philanthropists, gave £25,000 ($111,250) to the admiralty for the benevolent funds of the navy, the fleet air arm, and merchant seamen.

Faith Margaret Bennett, wife of screen writer Charles Bennett, travelled to her native England by Clipper to become a pilot in the air transport auxiliary—ferrying planes from factories to the flying fields of the Royal Air Force.

Early Klondike Days

Hardy Pioneers Who Gave Vast Riches To The World

Early Klondike days in the Canadian Yukon are recalled by Canada's most northerly historic site, a bronze tablet at the entrance to the Administration Building in Dawson City, Yukon. Erected some years ago by the Department of Mines and Resources on the advice of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, this memorial tablet pays perpetual tribute to the memory of the hardy pioneers whose determination and courage gave vast riches to the world.

Braving extreme dangers and untold hardships, those indomitable prospectors and miners ventured through the Chilkat and Chilkoot Passes into the unexplored valley of the Yukon to pave the way for the discovery of the rich gold fields with which the names of Robert Henderson and George W. Carmack are inseparably associated. For many years gold had been prospected for in the Yukon, but none of the discoveries created any great excitement until the rich find was made on Bonanza Creek on August 17, 1896. Had this lucky strike not been made it is possible that the treasures of Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold River, and many others might still lie hidden away in the bedrock and gravel covered by the heavy forests that grew in the valleys.

After almost half a century the Yukon continues to be an important producer of gold, but the pan, rocker and sluicing methods of the early Klondike miners have been replaced by huge hydro-electric power dredges. Although many of the hardy Yukon pioneers have passed on, each year their dwindling ranks parade to celebrate Discovery Day, when stirring tales of long ago are again retold.

Ceremony On Parliament Hill

Guard mounting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa is at present a daily ceremony attracting wide interest. Guards are furnished sometimes by the Army and sometimes by the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the march includes one officer, 35 ranks and a band.

Hay is made in northern sections of the Russian Ukraine from grasses which grow ten to fifteen feet high.

★ MILDER! ★ SMOOTHER! ★ ECONOMICAL!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

Fifty Years Ago

Story In Old Paper Tells How Niagara Gorge Was Crossed

In the Hamilton, Ont., Spectator of April 30, 1891, fifty years ago, was republished an account, taken from the Buffalo Courier, of what is described as "Niagara's first bridge." Those who nowadays venture to cross the whirlpool on the aerial railway little realize that they are repeating an experience on a much more elaborate and safer scale, of pioneers of almost a century ago, who, according to the interesting record referred to, were in the habit of crossing the gorge in a small, basket-like contraption. In 1840 a charter was granted by the state of New York to the International Bridge Company to construct a bridge across the river, the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge Company receiving a similar charter from the Canadian authorities. A joint board of directors was formed, which entered into a contract with Charles Ellet, junior, bridge builder of Philadelphia, to erect a railway bridge about two miles below the falls. In the year 1847 the work was started, and as a preliminary means of communication a cable was stretched across the river fastened to two high wooden towers, one on each bank.

On this cable was hung the basket, made of iron, suspended by two grooved wheels and hauled by means of a drum geared to a crankshaft. The method of slinging the cable over the gorge is of particular interest. A prize of ten dollars was offered by Theodore Graves Hulett—the engineer in charge of this part of the work, who also writes the description—to the boy who could fly a kite carying a string of sufficient strength to haul a clothesline across the river. The bait brought "a regiment of kite-flyers into the field," and after many unsuccessful attempts a lad by the name of Homan Walsh accomplished the feat, and was duly rewarded. The cable was strung, and the workmen and their necessary tools, and others, began to pass back and forth.

"It is a curious fact that of the thousands of persons crossing the gorge in the little basket, three-fourths were ladies," it is stated. "It was intended to seat comfortably two persons, though four were sometimes crowded in. The first passage was made in the spring of 1848 by Engineer Ellet." Which proves that the ladies of the period were not lacking in courage, for it must have been something of an ordeal to make such a journey.

Famous Car Manufacturer

Lord Austin Dies At His Home In England

Lord Austin, 75, manufacturer of the Austin automobile, died recently at his home near Bromsgrove, England.

As Herbert Austin he went to Australia to serve his engineering apprenticeship after being educated at Brampton College and returned to England in 1890.

After managing the Wolseley Tool and Motor Car Co., Ltd., he began manufacturing his own cars in 1905. His plant, Longbridge Works, Northfield, Birmingham, became the home of one of Britain's most widely-used automobiles, both the large Austin and pint-sized "baby" Austin.

In 1936, he was created first Baron Austin of Longbridge.

That year he gave $1,112,500 to the Cavendish Laboratory of Experimental Physics at Cambridge University, for which he received the thanks of the then Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Lord Austin was in the House of Commons as a Conservative representing a Birmingham constituency from 1919 to 1924. He was known as high tariff man and supported Lord Beaverbrook's imperial economic policy plan.

Need More Doctors

Graduation Of Medical Students To Be Accelerated To Meet War Emergency

In order to provide for future medical needs of the Fighting Forces and adequate services for civilians, it has been decided to accelerate the graduation of medical students during the war emergency. Deans of the faculties of medicine of Canadian Universities in conference with the Director General of Medical Services for the Army to consider demands on the medical profession agreed to take steps towards this end.

New Zealand's centennial planting project resulted in more than 100,000 trees and shrubs being set out in school grounds last year.

Practice of laying a new shingle roof over an old one is recommended, since it improves resistance to heat, cold and rain.

2414

New Type Of House

Seattle Firm Using Cotton Material In Five-Room Home

The Federal Government is busying itself these days with "cotton houses."

A Seattle firm is building a five-room house for the Department of Agriculture with these features:

Cotton fabric stretched and glued on fir plywood walls—thereby offering an excellent painting surface; cotton insulation, floor coverings and draperies.

The house will go on display through the United States and construction experts believe it will be duplicated soon in private and government home building.

No Plus Or Minus

Night Bombing Means Destruction On Both Sides Of Channel

The New York Sun says: Accounts of the German raid on London and of the British raid on Hamburg tell of tremendous destruction at a cost to the attacker, in each intsance, of a number of planes and trained flyers. The cost of night bombing has not yet become prohibitive. As the British become better equipped with bombers the mutual destructiveness mounts. There is no plus and minus to this score; night bombing on a big scale means the destruction on both sides of the Channel of much that has been identified as modern civilization.

Made Trip In Bomber

Premier Sikorski Returned To Britain In American Machine

General Wladislas Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government in exile, returned to Britain from America in a bomber after a stay of nearly two months in Canada and the United States.

Polish circles in London said that his visit had been fully successful, laying the foundations for an increasing Polish contribution to the Allied cause and helping to unite 4,000,000 United States Poles, many of them employed in war industries, behind the United States production drive to aid Britain.

It cost Britain $260,000 in 1940 to distribute 50,000,000 ration books weighing 1,000 tons.

Early American bison tongues sold for 50 cents on the market.

GAY STYLE BUTTONS DOWN SIDE

By Anne Adams

Hurrah—it's cotton season again! And pick of the new fashion crop is Pattern 4747—a light-hearted Anne Adams style. There's gay originality in the buttoning that starts at the charming neckline and crosses briskly over to the left side, where it goes clear down the bodice and skirt. A trim waistband clearly defines your slim waist and accentuates the swinging flare of the skirt; a hand-angle pocket adds extra style. Have short, straight sleeves—or omit them entirely for active sports. One trimming version shows vivid ric-rac; another uses contrast for the pocket and waist-girdle and to form bands at the neck, the sleeves and around the skirt. Make this frock in all its styles for a complete and varied cotton wardrobe!

Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3⅛ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Production Increasing

Bombers and flying boats for Britain and the United States Army and Navy are rolling off the assembly lines at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, California, at a rate averaging nearly $3,000,000 worth a month. Company officials said first reports regarding the effectiveness of its four-motored bombers in raids on Germany have been "extremely encouraging."

RED BOSSES PARADE

Flanked by V. M. Molotov, left, and K. E. Voroshilov, right, Dictator Josef Stalin is shown en route to the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square to preside over the May Day parade. As usual the occasion was celebrated by a flexing of Soviet military muscles and defiant oratory. A little later Stalin took the premiership from Molotov. The shift was seen in some quarters as marking a new era of even closer collaboration with Germany.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 8

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

Golden text: And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Mark 16:15.

Lesson: Acts 12:25—13:12.

Devotional reading: Psalm 72:6-13.

Explanations and Comments

The First Foreign Missionary Work, Acts 13:4-12. Under orders of their Commander-in-Chief — "being sent forth by the Spirit"—Barnabas and Paul set forth on their mission. They followed the Orontese River to Seleucia, the seaport of Antioch, and took ship there for the island of Cyprus.

"Historically this is the precise moment at which the foreign missionary enterprise actually began. The fact that we are Christians ourselves, dates back to that obedience of those men in that little ship. They took the little tree of Christianity and transplanted it from the cramping flower-pot of Judaism into the soil of humanity of the whole world. It is an apparently tiny act which, in simple fact, when looked at down the perspective of the centuries, is seen to have changed the history of the world" (Basil Matthewes).

At Salamis, the nearest harbor of the island, they stayed a while and preached to the Jews in their synagogue. John Mark was their attendant. Being travelling preachers, they were given at least one hearing in each Jewish synagogue visited.

They traversed the length of the island, and at Paphos, on the west coast, they met the proconsul, Sergius Paulus. It is interesting that a Roman inscription has been found in which Sergius Paulus is expressly named as holding the office of proconsul.

With the proconsul was a scorer, a Jew named Bar-Jesus, of Elymas, as he was called in Greek. We know that magicians of all kinds were favorably received in Roman society, and it is not at all remarkable that one of them had gained an influence with the proconsul. Sergius Paulus deesired to hear the Word of God and sent for Barnabas and Paul, but Elymas opposed them and endeavored to turn the proconsul from the faith. He knew that if the proconsul accepted the faith of Paul he himself would lose his power over him, and doubtless much material advantage as well.

But Saul, who is also called Paul (and from now on Luke uses only the Roman name of Paul, for Paul is committed to the task of evangelizing the Roman world), filled with the Holy Spirit, bitterly denounced the sorcerer. "'You mass of trickery and rascality,' that is the way Paul begins, and he follows it up with another shot—'You son of the Devil,' and not content with that he hastens to add, 'You enemy of everything that is right, will you never stop diverting the straight paths of the Lord?'" (C. E. Jefferson).

Paul then announced to the sorcerer that he should become blind—and this at once came about. "Virtually Paul pronounced sentence: If you choose to be spiritually and mentally blind, then be blind physically. Learn what blindness really is" (R. C. Gillie). We may note in passing that in Korea to-day the profession of witchcraft is reserved for the blind.

The blindness of Elymas helped to open the eyes of the proconsul. When he saw Elymas seeking someone to lead him by the hand, Sergius Paulus believed, being astonished at the teachings of the Lord.

An Accurate Guess

One Of John Buchan's Characters Made Interesting Prophecy

The St. Thomas-Times Journal says: In 1924 a celebrated author, well-known in Canada, published a book called "The Three Hostages," and this is what he made one of his characters say:

"The next war will be a dashed unpleasant affair. So far as I can see there will be very few soldiers killed, but an enormous number of civilians. The safest place will be the front. There will be such a rush to get into the army that we will have to have conscription to make people remain in civil life."

If he had written that with knowledge of present experiences he could scarcely have betn more accurate.

The author was John Buchan.

A Remarkable Record

Exports From Britain Have Not Decreased Greatly Since War

Recently in London they put out Britain's trade figures for the year 1940. They showed that total exports from the British Isles were $1,652,000,000—only $16,000,000 below the total for 1938, the last year of peace. Imports showed an increase.

This is Britain under Hitler's "blockade."

Submarines, mines, bombers, a mighty war effort at home, yet Britain keeps on manufacturing and sending her goods over all the seas to all the world. What a people!—Ottawa Journal.

A "photo flash" X-ray machine which takes exposures of but one-thousandth of a second, has been patented.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide is the gas that kills you when you run your motor car in an enclosed space such as a garage with the doors closed. The public should be educated on all phases of the hazard. Persons likely to come in close contact with high concentrations of carbon monoxide such as policemen and firemen need especially to be informed of the hazard.

The gas does not appear in nature; it results almost entirely from incomplete oxidation or the burning of material containing carbon. It is present during electrical storms, when buildings burn up and after explosions and fires in mines. It is also produced in lime, brick and charcoal kilns; in the laboratory it is produced by heating formic acid and oxalic acid with sulphuric acid. It is found in smoke and in rooms which have been painted and sealed. It has even been reported formed from burning cigarettes.

Carbon monoxide is particularly dangerous because it has no smell. It is colourless and should not be confounded with carbon dioxide gas, the one that is excreted from the lungs in breathing.

The asphyxiated person is comatose, the temperature usually above normal; the skin is pale, but the lips are nearly always scarlet red and there is a scarlet blush on the cheeks and sometimes over the whole body. The early symptoms are entirely due to the fact that the haemoglobin (the red colouring matter of the blood), has a much greater affinity for carbon monoxide than for oxygen.

The remedy for the asphyxiation of carbon monoxide is artificial respiration done by the Schaefer method and kept up for at least one and a half hours. The patient should be kept warm and no exertion permitted.

Oil Exploration

Extension Of Production Activities In The West

An official of the mines and resources department said services of Dr. George Hume, one of the department's senior geologists, have been made available to the Dominion oil controller's office in connection with oil exploration work in western Canada.

"Dr. Hume is one of the best technical men in Canada in this line," the official said. "He is an expert on the oil production situation in Alberta.

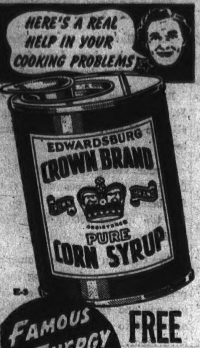
"Extension of production activities is regarded as desirable for war purposes and we already have several parties of geologists working in the Turner Valley region."

Linen put away for a long time should not be starched, say home economists; and wrapping it in fast-color blue paper wards off yellowing.

Many radio commentators sound like somebody trying to read a lot of excitement into the day-before-yesterday's newspaper.

★ Better Smoking!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES Milder Smoking

MICKIE SAYS—



FREE

The Canada Starch Home Service Department, a helpful service, offers a wide range of valuable cooking and other Booklets FREE. Write now for the booklet "52 Cakes"—a cake recipe for every week in the year. Send a Crown Brand label to: Canada Starch Home Service, Dept. F4 Box 129, Montreal.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER IX.

Devona had no idea how long she had been sitting there, face pressed against the cool iron balustrade, cheeks fanned by the warm, fragrant breeze just stirring from the garden below, the dream in her heart matching the beauty of the star-spangled night. Then, as if he'd stepped right out of that dream, Dale had come striding across the empty patio below.

Devona recognized him instantly, even in the shadow. No one else walked with that same, long, even stride. Smiling, she felt the breath stop in her throat.

Dale stood for a moment beside the black, shimmering pool. Then slowly he turned back toward the house, hands thrust deep into his coat pockets. He stood watching the lighted windows below. If only he'd look up, she dreamed on, still not really believing she wouldn't wake up soon. Look up and speak to her.

As if he'd heard her thought, Dale did glance up, take a step nearer. Then he grinned, waved at her.

"Hello, there, Juliet on your balcany," he called in a husky stage whisper. "You are Juliet, aren't you? Or am I seeing things?"

Laughing softly, she nodded. "And thou, dear Romeo. Who let you in?"

"I scaled yon wall, fair lady, just for a glimpse of thee."

"Then thou must beware my vengeful kinsmen," she said, not realizing how nearly she spoke the truth.

Dale nodded, glanced toward the lighted windows below. "It's much too swell an evening to stay inside. And perfect for a swim. Look, why don't you slide into a suit and come on down?"

Devona hesitated. It was pretty late. Still—why not? I'll be with you in a minute."

It was only a minute before she slipped out of her room, fingers still fumbling as she stuffed her soft hair under a bathing cap. At the head of the stairs she hesistated. Below, in the main hall, she could hear Vara bidding her guests good night. Better use the servants' stairway at the back. It would spare any painful encounter with Vara. And she couldn't bear any more of that. Not to-night, anyway. Not with Dale waiting.

Fleeing, light-footed, along the narrow hall behind the kitchen and servants' quarters, Devona came, unexpectedly, face to face with Wong. A very jaunty Wong in bright-striped sport coat and rakish panama. Obviously startled to meet her, he hid surprise almost instantly behind a bobbing little bow, pulled off the panama.

"Yes, miss. Was there anything for you, miss?"

"No, thank you Wong." Again that strange feeling of repulsion. Instinctively, Devona pulled her bathing cape closer and hurried past him.

The water, cool and invigorating, slapped against the tiled sides of the pool as they swam.

A little later they hoisted themselves to the pool's edge, sat dripping, gasping for breath, laughing about nothing in particular, except that laughing together was fun.

The dry desert air was like a warm shawl, and as they relaxed and sat smoking and talking, Devona caught herself crossing her fingers lest anything should break the spell.

"It's glorious out here," Dale said once, stretching his long body luxuriously on the soft grass, so that he lay looking up at the star-studded sky. "You'd never think anything could go wrong in a world that looked as perfect as this."

"Does it? Go wrong for you, I mean?" Devona asked, curled in the lawn swing so that she could watch his face in the moonlight and keep her own safely hidden by shadow.

"Sure. Often." He laughed—a short, bitter little sound. "Plenty wrong."

"I don't know why. If I did, it might help." He scowled at the moon's bland face for a minute. "But just when I think things are all set for a magnificent showdown something goes haywire."

"A showdown?" puzzled, Devona echoed.

"Yes. A raid, I mean. I know these boys are putting the stuff through. And I get everything lined up for the night they are expecting a big shipment, and then—" he snapped his fingers—"it blows up. Somebody's on to every move I make and I'll be damned if I can catch up with him."

Dale ran strong fingers through his hair, curling damply now and making him look as he must have when he was a sturdy 10-year-old, Devona thought, smiling.

"It's been uncanny!" he went on, savagely. "Like having some mind reader tell you what you're thinking right while you're thinking it. If I could just plug up this leak——"

Now his moment of seriousness exchanged for his usual good-humored teasing. "Look here, why do I always unload my grief on you when-

Wong waited until she was out of his sight. Then, as she hesitated at the back door, she heard the soft shuffle of his steps along the hallway

ever I get a chance at your ear?" Then, impudently, he pulled aside a wet curl, tugged at the lobe of her ear. "Pretty one it is, too."

Devona ducked away from him. "And what big eyes you have, Grandma," she mocked, laughing.

"All the better to see you with," he finished, catching her hands, pulling her down onto the soft grass beside him. "Sing for me, why don't you? One of those little sentimental lyrics you are wasting on that gang in there to-night."

Devona shook her head. "Certainly not. Especially when you call it soppy sentiment. Those were nice, sincere love songs, and——"

Dale laughed, a glorious, heartwarming sound that reached right to the depths of her heart and tipped it over. "I bet you really believe in love, don't you? And living happily ever after, and all that stuff."

"Of course. Don't you?"

He shrugged, half serious, half in fun. "Once upon a time I did. Then I grew up to be an attorney and found out people never do anything just for love."

"Oh, but they do!" Devona protested. "Love——"

"Makes the world go round," he interrupted. "Sure, I heard that once too. But I got over it. It's money, my sweet, that makes everything go. Money and more money. And the sooner you learn that in this cockeyed world——" he shrugged, and the gesture included the patio, the rambling stucco hacienda, even the whole glorious night—" the better off you'll be. Everybody has his price, I've found."

"That's not so!" Flushed, she tried to defend her most cherished ideal.

Dale laughed again. "You'll learn, little Miss Innocence. I'm warning you. Put your romantic notions in cold storage. They won't stand much daylight."

Little Miss Innocence. Devona realized what he really was telling her. She'd worn her heart in plain sight—and of course he'd seen it, felt sorry for her, and her "romantic notions. He knew she'd fallen head over heels at first sight, and gentleman that he was, he didn't want her to make a fool of herself.

Something hard and painful thrust itself into her throat, cut off anything she might have thought to say to hide the awful hurt of his rebuff.

So the silence hung, painfully, for a moment. Then Dale turned toward her again.

"S'matter? Did I hurt your feelings?"

"Of course not, silly. I—I was just trying to decide whether to take one more plunge before I go in," she fabricated quickly, faked a smile.

"Good idea. Come on," and pulled her up after him.

They swam again, up and down the shimmering pool. But somehow, the water was colder now, the gay camaraderie gone, and they climbed out of the water.

"You're shivering," Dale said, and flung her cape around her shoulders. "Better run in before you catch your death of cold. These desert nights are treacherous."

Devona nodded. It wasn't the cold night, however, that chilled her.

Then, as they ran, hand in hand, across the grass, the sound of a voice stopped them short. Vara, calling from the balcony off Devona's room.

"Devona! Come in at once, please."

Stunned, Devona watched her mother disappear from the balcony. What had she done, what could she have done that Vara's very voice hated her this way?

"Excuse me, won't you?" she whispered to Dale, fighting to keep her teeth from chattering. "I'll have to hurry."

"Of course." But he kept her hand in his a moment. "See you in the morning?"

"Yes. Good night," and then she fled across the lawn, into the house.

Drawing the long bathing cape tight around her, Devona ran up the stairs, along the silent passageway to her room. She'd have to get out of this wet suit before—

But as she pushed open her own door, the door across the hall swept open. Vara, a cool white goddess in a flowing negligee, stared at her with hostile gray eyes.

"Please, will you come in here a moment. I want to speak to you."

"Certainly." Trembling, and not entirely because of the clammy wet suit, Devona stepped past her mother into the elaborate boudoir, heard the click of the door's closing behind her, and felt, somehow, as if a trap had shut its jaws on her.

(To Be Continued)

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you *now*. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

Canada's Naval Strength

Number Of Vessels Will Be Doubled By Next April

The Canadian Navy's strength in ships will be doubled by next April in comparison to the number now available and 8,000 more men will be added to the Navy in that time, Navy Minister Macdonald said in a recent address.

"Where our Canadian Navy now has 200 ships and a total strength of 18,000 officers and men, we shall have 400 ships and 26,000 men in naval service by next April," he said.

Mr. Macdonald praised the Canadian sailor, saying that there is not a port in the world where either a Canadian sailor or ship cannot be found. He said that Canada's speed in shipbuilding is satisfactory and added that there "never has been any question of a shortage of naval volunteers."

The minister coupled a declaration that this war is one "of machinery and not men" with the assertion that Canada will spend nearly as much in 1942 as was spent by the nation in the entire four years of the First Great War.

Some people, said Mr. Macdonald, have asked why Canada does not turn out more ships and men. The Navy Minister said it takes time to train men, and years to train a man fully for command of one of Canada's larger vessels.

Saving Tea In Britain

Chemists Find That You Can Use Tea Leaves Over Again

You may soon be able to empty your teapot, fill it up again with hot water and a little of something else—and get a second brew out of it better than the first.

The British War Office wanted to know what to do with 16 tons of spent tea leaves left behind every day in the Army camps.

Scientists said they would take the tea for experiments, and now they have told the War Office that if the Army keeps its tea leaves instead of throwing them away after use, adds a little chemical and uses again with hot water they will have their tea again as good as new.

The secret may be made available to the public if the objections of the customs and excise department can be overcome.

The department has told the war office that ancient acts of parliament forbid the dyeing or fabrication of any tea leaves which have been used.

Scientists say the chemical that must be added to the spent tea leaves is easy to make and cheap. By using it, millions of pounds of money and valuable shipping space will be saved.

Jews will not be allowed to return to their homes in occupied France along with other refugees now in the unoccupied zone .

A woman can do without a lot of things if her neighbors haven't got them.

Arrangement Is Reciprocal

Oddity Of War In Connection With Right To Use Inventions

This interesting story by Clifford Webb appeared in the London Daily Herald:

We are still sending money to Germany for the privilege of making use of German inventions. Some of these inventions are so closely allied to our war effort that they are undoubtedly directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Nazis. And the same thing is happening in the reverse direction—Germans are paying Britons for the right to use inventions through which Britons are being killed and maimed.

This is how this oddity of the war works:

Certain firms in this country acquired, before the war patent rights from Germany, enabling them, on payment of a fixed annual sum, to manufacture articles invented by Germany. Each year their license to manufacture these goods was renewable on payment of the agreed fee. These annual fees are still being paid—through neutral countries—to inventors in Germany.

An official at the patent office, in London, told me that there is "a complete answer." "The arrangement," he said, "is reciprocal. The Germans are using some of our patents and are remitting the renewal fees to us, in the same way that we are remitting fees to them. There is no considerable sum of money involved.

"The pre-war system of renewal payments is kept going because it not only protects holders of patents in this country, but also protects manufacturers who have laid down expensive plants to manufacture patented articles. If patents were allowed to expire anybody could take up manufacture of the articles concerned. All these people would have third-party rights in any patent arrangements after the war, and the position then would be chaotic. Both here and in Germany, it is felt that the present system is justifiable."

So there you have it; the queerest story of the war. Some brainy German who hates us like poison may still be receiving from us, each year, some of our precious foreign exchange. This solely because, years ago, he invented some gadget which is now being used to kill as many Germans as possible.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELEMENTS OF HAPPINESS

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and sacrifice.—Arthur S. Hardy.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

If the principles of contentment are not within us, the height of station and worldly grandeur will as soon add a cubit to a man's stature as to his happiness.—Sterne.

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven. They unite terrestrial and celestial joys, and crown them with blessings infinite.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is little pleasure in the world that is sincere and true beside that of doing our duty and doing good. No other is comparable to this.— Tillotson.

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Determined To Be Free

French Youth Swam Through Mine Field To Join De Gaulle

After motoring for 22 hours to a French port, an 18-year-old Frenchman swam two miles through waters sown with magnetic mines to reach a ship which brought him to England. The ship was without provisions, and for three days he had no food. He is now serving under General de Gaulle.

B. T. Townroe, secretary-general of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, told this story to a meeting at Windsor, Ont., recently.

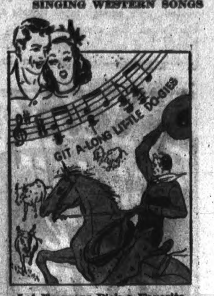
William Brook, famous goldsmith, who died in Edinburgh at the age of 58, was the man charged with the cleaning and preservation of the Scottish Regalia.

Clouds may be seen moving simultaneously in three different directions in the mountains.

Portugese is the official language of Brazil. 2414

HOME SERVICE

PASS THE TIME HAPPILY SINGING WESTERN SONGS



Let Everyone Pick a Favorite

Looking around for something to do these warm Summer evenings? What could be more fun than a songfest of old Western ditties? A few bars of "Git Along Little Dogies"—and the whole gang's singing:

"Whoopee ti yi yo- Git along, little dogies;
It's your misfortune and none of my own.
Whoopee ti yi yo! Git along, little dogies,
You know that Wyoming will be your new home."

Everyone has fun choosing a favorite from the songbook. "Heart in the Heart of Texas" is popular. The chorus goes:

"There's a Heart in the Heart of Texas,
Beating true blue just for me—"

Then launch into "The Land of the Beautiful West"—a real hit.

"I'll guard you, I'll tend you,
I'll love you the best,
And you'll say there's no land like the beautiful West."

All the words, music and piano accompaniments for these and other lively cowboy songs are given in our songbook. Has 19 favorites, old and new—including "The Dying Cowboy," "Red River Valley," "Missouri Joe."

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Theatre Television

Invited Guests Saw First Public Show In New York

The first public showing of large-scale theatre television, utilizing apparatus developed recently in the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company's laboratories, was staged at the New Yorker Theatre, New York, before more than 1,000 invited guests.

On a white screen, 15 by 20 feet, the guests watched the Billy Soos-eeeeteteetteeee,. eeim..
Ken Overlin championship fight at Madison Square Garden with almost as much clarity as if they were at the ringside.

A round-table discussion by sports executives, theatre managers and engineers also was flashed on the screen. The speakers discussed the possibility that such a system in the near future, if extended to link by wire many theatres instead of one, might make it possible for a million sports fans instead of a few thousand to witness a major athletic contest.

Symbol Of An Empire

But London's Big Ben Speaks Language Of All Free People

Big Ben is a product of Whitechapel. It has become the symbol of an empire whose shores are washed by the seven seas. But to-day it speaks the language of all peoples unfettered and free, uniting millions who now hear it by radio all over the world in tradition in sentiment and in ideals.

Clustering round Big Ben are four smaller bells. These bells have a message of assurance, for the chimes are set to the following lines:

All through this hour, Lord, be my Guide,
And by Thy Power, no foot shall slide.

A woman always has a tender feeling for a man who pays her a compliment.

Gulls rescued the crops of Mormon settlers in Utah from invading hordes of crickets in 1848.

In Germany, the use of sugar for sweetening tea and coffee is forbidden.

Esther is the only book in the Bible in which God's name is not found.

A Pleasant Habit
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE cigarettes in every 10c package of
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10c?
Roll your own with
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Frenchman's meat ration for June will be even shorter than it has been, according to Jean Archard, Paris supply minister. Under the past system, only enough meat tickets are distributed for eleven meals in a month, and each of these is limited to 90 grams (a little more than three ounces).

SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO
LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
From BLAIRMORE
$2.95
Plus Tax
GOING - JUNE 13 - 14
Return Until June 16
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.
FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—
GO BY TRAIN
Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS
Mark Sartoris, Prop.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Dance tonight at the Columbus hall.

Isn't it funny how a barber will act on a two-bit raise!

Rev. W. T. Young is now pastor of Norwood United church at Edmonton.

Join your friends in the fight for Freedom—Enlist Now.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Fraser, of Creston, are spending this week in Edmonton.

Monday next will be celebrated as the King's birthday, a holiday throughout the Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carnahan were recent visitors to Cranbrook with their daughter, Miss Betty, nurse-in-training.

Advertising in The Enterprise is always readable—and is read by 90% of the people of Blairmore. But we have no scab prices!

Sixty-two War Savings Certificates were received at the local post office on Friday last for distribution. The following day 136 were received.

George Frederick Snyder, of Cowley, has been appointed sheriff's bailiff for the judicial district of Macleod at Cowley, replacing Edmund Labrie, retired.

Stop the pulsations of the press, and the collapse of the social, commercial and political structure must inevitably follow. — The late King George V.

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Liberal candidate, won the Edmonton East bye-election on Monday and was elected to the vacancy caused by the death of her late husband.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, June 10th, at 6.45 p.m. Please note the time. A provincial member will be present.

Mrs. Peterson arrived by motor from Great Falls last week end on a brief visit to her father, Mr. D. R. McKay. She left to return on Monday, Mr. McKay accompanying her. He will spend several weeks in the Montana city.

The Knights of Pythias grand lodge, in session at Trail, B.C., recently voted $1,500 to open a fund for war effort. It will be closed June 30, when the proceeds will be turned over to the Dominion government. As a tribute to Canada's forces overseas, the per capita tax of members on active service is being waived.

Private Frank Ingram, of Fernie, has been listed as killed in a landmine explosion on May 28th. Son of Mrs. William A. Ingram, he was born in Fernie and enlisted about a year ago and was shortly afterwards drawn with draft to England. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, his wife and one child. A brother died in the first Great War. His father was killed in a holdup at Fernie about eighteen months ago.

HEADACHES

Stop suffering needlessly from splitting headaches. Do as countless thousands are doing—get FASTER relief with Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules. THREE ingredients in these convenient capsules relieve pain almost instantly, stimulate and refresh, induce a beneficial relaxation of nerves. NOW RELIEF WITHOUT REACTION! 15 doses 35c.

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"
Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from $2.85 to $3.80
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

We ask The Albertan: Where is Nanaimo, Alberta?

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm died in his exile estate of Doorn on June 4th, aged 82.

George Patterson returned to Calgary yesterday, after a brief furlough with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dugdale, of Bellevue, were recent visitors with friends and relatives at Erickson, B.C.

The British Columbia government subscribed $1,000,000 to the Victory Loan 1941, the Quebec government $3,000,000.

Jerry says that the British Isles are becoming so weighted down with dead Nazi airplanes that they seem to be sinking slightly.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a strawberry tea and sale of home cooking in the United church auditorium on Wednesday, June 25, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Although local district streams were slightly high and murky on the opening day of the season, some fair catches of fish were reported on Sunday.

NOTICE — Please note that the Blairmore Public Library will be open on Saturdays only during June, July and August from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Since the commencement of the war, The Enterprise has contributed no less than an average of one and a half columns of space weekly to the war effort.

David Ritchie, 62, chief of the Calgary city police, died suddenly under an operation on Monday. He had been chief constable in the city for twenty years. He is survived by his widow.

The provincial government might just as well eliminate the appointment of king's counsels. This honor (?) has been conferred on a few lawyers each year, but it bears no specific significance and seems to be a relic of the past.—Brooks Bulletin.

The jury inquiring into the death of Carl E. Carlson, of Hillcrest, who fell to his death from a truck last week, returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone. The remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

The saddest man we met during the week was Mar Poy, highly respected citizen of Frank, who was talked into a car ride to Blairmore on Monday morning. Poy is well into the seventies, and makes a practice, for health sake, of walking to Blairmore and back almost every morning.

Wise is he who holds fast to that which is good and eliminates the undesirables. For example, things to be kept are: secrets, promises, one's temper and one's hair. Things one should not keep are: grudges, late hours, bad company and borrowed books. —Mrs. Solomon in Red Deer Advocate.

A group of outstanding musical artists from this district, under Mr. Moffatt, staged a delightful programme in the Claresholm United church on Wednesday night. There were 52 in the party, travelling by autos. Arrangements were sponsored by the Claresholm Chapter of the I. O. D. E.

The decent people of Alberta are thinking that in the interests of ordinary public decency and to prevent a repetition of dragging the name of the Alberta University through the mire in future years, a cast-iron rule should be laid down stipulating that no provincial politician, and particularly a member of the government, is eligible for an "honorary degree" so long as he or she remains active in politics.—Trochu Tribune.

Jensen's new bakery opened up on Monday of this week.

Repairs to the floor of the South Fork bridge was effected this week.

Howard Morley Dancey, of Blairmore, has been appointed issuer of marriage licenses.

Thousands of angleworms same to the surface on Saturday last, looking for fish or fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith have moved from Beaver Mines to Hartell. where Carl and his son, Babe, have secured positions.

Up to Tuesday evening, Bellevue-Hillcrest Victory Loan committee reported $23,350 in hand; Blairmore $79,850 and Coleman $20,900.

A fish wearing a face resembling that of a human has been seen several times of late at the Frank lake. Well, we have seen many human faces look fishy.

Remember to keep this date open—Wednesday, June 25—for the strawberry tea and sale of home cooking, etc., in the United church auditorium from 3 to 6 p.m.

Lady Byng, who visited Jasper Park some years ago when she was the First Lady of Canada, returned last week to enjoy a two weeks' holiday on the shores of Lake Edith.

The Frank Community Hall, formerly the old Methodist church built during the ministry of Revs. W. T. Young and F. S. McCall, around 25 years ago, has recently been thoroughly remodelled and renovated, and is now accommodating important community functions.

At the regular meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night the initiatory degree was exemplified, and a substantial grant made to Canada's Victory Loan 1941. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, which was attended by about sixty members.

The provincial department of education has appointed Inspector Reeves as administrator of the Hillcrest Mines School District. The school board resigned last March, and the ratepayers were unable to form a new board, and asked the department to take over the management.

Cliff Rees, representing Printing Machinery & Ink Co., Winnipeg, called on The Enterprise during the week. He headed east over the hard surface to Maple Leaf, then under the mud to Pincher. He hoped to find better travelling between Pincher and Winnipeg. Really, that section of road Maple Leaf to Pincher is a disgrace. There isn't a country trail in the province any worse.

An item in our last issue, copied from one of our exchanges, stated that Macleod had attained third place in the sale of War Savings Certificates of communities between Waterton and Crows' Nest with $2,448, and that Blairmore came first with $2,712, and Bellevue second with $2,656. The correct figures are Blairmore first with close to $5,000, and Bellevue second with $2,884.62.

"When this war is over, we should live in a free world, in the kind of world in which we want to live. What does it matter if we come out into that world bankrupt? What does it matter if we come out into that world with lower standards of material living than we have now? What does it matter if in that world the rich are not so rich? What does it matter if in the last resort the business of statesmanship in that new world becomes the business of sharing justly a new and honorable poverty? These things do not matter." — Rt. Hon. Robert Gordon Menzies, prime minister of Australia.

Robin Hood Mills have subscribed $500,000 to the 1941 Victory Loan.

This is Canada's fight and YOU are Canada—Enlist Now!

His Honor Judge J. A. Jackson was first to buy a Victory Bond at Lethbridge.

Gordon MacPhail, who underwent an operation about three weeks ago, is still confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Fernie, were called to Red Deer last week, where an elderly lady friend had passed away.

Work on the new recreation centre at Frank is being rapidly pushed in the hope of having the swimming pool, etc., in operation by July 1st.

Premier Aberhart announces that the Alberta government, including its boards and commissions, will subscribe a total of more than $1,000,000 for Victory Bonds.

Lethbridge Breweries and associated concerns subscribed $400,000 to the Victory Loan 1941. Of this amount, Fritz Sick subscribed $50,000 and Emil Sick $50,000.

On display in the window of the headquarters of the Victory Loan 1941 in Blairmore during the week has been the Blairmore school honor roll of those with the various forces, including 16 R. C. A. F., one nursing sister, 3 in navy and 25 in army.

On the opening day of "Canada's Victory Loan 1941," Pincher Creek and Raymond went over the top. Pincher Creek's quota was $31,000, and before six in the evening reported $36,000 in hand. Pincher Creek district includes Cowley and Lundbreck.

Men are needed for Active Service—what about YOU?

Mark Harrison, of the Canadian Engineers, has been down from Calgary on a few days' furlough.

Rev. Father Wales is looking after St. Anne's Catholic parish during the absence of Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington.

Turner Valley gained the right to fly the first honor pennant in Canada for being the first area to go over the top in the $600,000,000 Victory Loan campaign for 1941.

Two Coleman boys were found guilty of breaking and entering the Imperial Oil depot at Cowley and stealing gas and cylinder oil. They were sentenced to six months in jail with hard labor.

An auto horn has been invented that functions only when the car is in motion. This means that the poor tired boy friend will now have to go to the trouble of ringing the door bell.

FOR SALE

Six-roomed fully modern house in Blairmore, nicely located and practically new. For particulars apply to W. J. F. DUNKLEY, Phone 260, Blairmore.

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

FOR A LOW-COST, SUMMER HOLIDAY
30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Each Week, May 30 to Sept. 28 —Liberal Stopover Privileges
SAMPLE RETURN FARES
BLAIRMORE to VANCOUVER
Coach $26.50 [Government Tax Extra]
*Standard $30.95 *Plus Berth Charge
Other Holiday Attractions
See Alaska and the Yukon—9-day "Princess" Cruises, Sunset Cruises along West Coast of Vancouver Island. Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Rail route.
Proportionately low fares to and from other stations. See Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Let us Demonstrate the 41 Features of the
CHEVROLET for '41
EYE IT! TRY IT!! BUY IT!!!
WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service
Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters
CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
BLAIRMORE - - - - Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS
ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured
PRICED AS LOW AS $25.00
Hundreds of Samples to Choose From
LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR
Forty-Five Years in the Business.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA